

VOL. 14, NO. 282.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1916.

EIGHT PAGES.

RUNAWAY AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO GROUP OF LITTLE GIRLS; SIX INJURED, ONE MAY DIE

Group Crushed Against a
Fence, About Which They
Were Gathered.

TRAGEDY DURING RECESS HOUR

William Brown of Laurel Ridge takes
Control of Machine on a Hill Near
Fairview School, Between Laurel
Ridge and Mount Pleasant Today.

Six little girls were hurt, one of
them perhaps fatally, when an auto-
mobile became unmanageable on a
grade near the Fairview school, be-
tween Laurel Ridge and Mt. Pleasant,
about 10:30 o'clock this morning and
crashed into the children as they were
grouped in front of a fence. The in-
jured:

KATIE SHIFFER, 11, badly cut about
the face and head; wrist fractured;
condition very serious.
ELLA KROFTZ, 19, two teeth out
JULIA KRIE, 11, bruised about arms
and face.

ELLA KENNEDY, 12, cut about face
and neck; fracture of right forearm.
RENA ZIEGLER, 12, fracture of the left
thigh and broken jaw.

MARY ELLIS, 14, cut about head and
face; badly bruised.

The injured were taken to the
Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant
in automobiles. The Sheriff's car was
in a critical condition.

The little girls were playing during
recess and had gone down the road,
a short distance to talk to another
little girl inside the fence surrounding
a farmhouse. About this time William
Brown of Laurel Ridge came down the
grade in his four touring car. The
car got completely beyond control and
it dashed to the side of the road and
into the group of girls. The young-
sters were caught between the machine
and the fence. Mr. Brown escaped
injury.

NEW FREIGHT SYSTEM

Baltimore & Ohio Puts Additional Lo-
cal Crews Into Service.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is to
try a new method of handling freight
between Connellsville and Cumber-
land, according to reliable informa-
tion. Four crews are to be added to
those now located at Rockwood and
there will be four trains daily to han-
dle local freight on the Connellsville
division. A train will be started from
Rockwood to Connellsville, and from
Connellsville to Cumberland every morn-
ing. At the same time a train will
leave Connellsville and one leave
Cumberland, both running to Rock-
wood. This will leave one crew left
over at Connellsville, one at Cumber-
land and two at Rockwood.

The new method is an experiment.
It is said, designed to relieve the local
freight crews which are unable to
make the runs between Connellsville
and Cumberland. The "trucks" which
at present make trips daily between
Connellsville and Sand Patch and be-
tween Cumberland and Sand Patch
will be done away with. Officials have
been working for some time on a
plan to shorten the schedule of local
freight crews.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGE

Principal Reports 229 Pupils in Lower
Tyrone Township Schools.

F. W. Jones, supervising principal
of the Upper Tyrone, Lower Tyrone
and Connellsville township schools this
morning gave out the enrollment of
the Lower Tyrone township schools as
follows:

St. James school, teacher, Miss
Mary Zivny, enrollment, 21; Quay,
Miss Mary McGinnis, teacher, enroll-
ment, 22; Cunningham, Miss Martha
Gallagher, teacher, enrollment, 18;
Gochran, Mrs. Goldie Orbin, teacher,
enrollment, 23; Spring Grove, Miss
Nellie Welsh, teacher, enrollment, 38;
Taylor, O. P. Moser, teacher, enroll-
ment, 62; Hilltown, No. 1, Miss Edna
Conway, teacher, enrollment, 30; No.
2, Miss Edith Painter, teacher, enroll-
ment, 27; Florence, Mrs. Kathleen
Cable, teacher, enrollment, 25; Gault,
Miss Bessie Newell, teacher, enroll-
ment, 21; Tyrone, Miss Edna Torrence,
teacher, enrollment, 39; total, 325.

Enrollment of Upper Tyrone and
Connellsville township schools will
be given out next week.

WILSON COMING EAST.

Heads for Shadow Lawn After Busy
Time in the West.

CLINTON, Iowa, Oct. 6.—President
Wilson is on his way home through
the Middle West today after receiving
a great demonstration in Omaha yester-
day and last night. He was due
in Chicago at 11:40 this morning and
after a brief stop will proceed to
Long Branch, N. J.

He will arrive there tomorrow
morning in time for an address to in-
dependent voters at Shadow Lawn.

Husband Held for Murder.

MOULTAIN VIEW, N. H., Oct. 6.—
Frederick Small, formerly a Boston
stock broker, was held for the grand
jury on a charge of murder in connec-
tion with the death of his wife, Mrs.
A. Small, after a hearing in the district
court today.

POLICE SAY GIRL CHIEF OF BANDITS WAS NEAR HOLDUP

Damaging Admissions Said
to Have Been Made by
Minnie DeMarco.

PROBING MURDER OF PAYMASTER

After Being Grilled for Hours, It Is
Said, Girl Told of Herself and Three
Companions Motoring to Spot Where
Car Was Held Up and Man Killed.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Subjected
to the third degree for hours, Min-
nie DeMarco, the alleged 19-year-old
girl chief of a band of robbers who
yesterday held up the automobile of
A. J. Kildon, president of the New
Jersey Cranberry Growers' Associa-
tion, at Atison, N. J., a desolate
hamlet 10 miles from Lancaster, N. J.,
wounded him, his daughter and
another man and killed his brother,
Henry D. Kildon of Howell, Mich., made
damaging admissions at noon today,
according to Captain Tate of the de-
tective bureau.

The girl admitted that she and
three men companions had motored
from this city and were at Atison,
N. J., at the time of the shooting. She
admitted she had heard several shots
after the chauffeur of the automobile
had stopped his car not far from the
spot where a number of men, said to
have been masked, held up Kildon's
car in an attempt to steal the pay-
roll of \$5,000 being taken to the 300
employees at Kildon's cranberry bog.

Giuseppe Russo, intimate friend of
the DeMarco girl, the police say;
Frank Vessella, the chauffeur, and
Frank Lardone, the three other prison-
ers held in connection with the crime,
were similarly grilled today and ad-
mitted they had taken an early
morning ride from this city to Ham-
mington. They also admitted they
had been at the spot indicated by
the DeMarco girl.

The girl and Lardone both have po-
lice records, Captain Tate said today.
Two other strange Italians from this
city were in the automobile, it de-
veloped today.

The circumstances of the trading
and capturing the city read like fic-
tion. Following the holding the band-
its disappeared into the woods, where
they are said to have hidden their
automobile. Tate declared that one of
the license tags should drop from the
car as they fled. This was recovered
by a citizen and turned over to de-
tectives who arrived on the scene
from Mt. Holly, N. J. The Philadel-
phia police with this clue made the
arrest late last night.

ON SHOWBOAT NOW

Irrespressible Violinist Floating Down
the River to New York.

Charles K. McElroy, the irrespressible
violinist, is adding to his many
and varied experiences by touring
with the Emerson showboat company,
bound down the Monongahela river to
the Ohio and thence to Cincinnati,
playing all of the important river
towns en route. Mr. McElroy new-
ly termed himself "the old and well-
known orchestra violinist."
The irrepressible one sends The
Courier a postcard elaborately in-
scribed, somewhat after the manner
of a circus poster, setting forth the
merits of the Emerson entertainment
with especial regard to its "highest
class orchestra." It may be addressed
at Point Marion, October 7, and
Newell, October 12.

The river showboat business appar-
ently is by no means on the wane. The
Emerson has a seating capacity of 1-
275 and its program consists of dra-
matic and vaudeville features.
Charles says he's happy floating
down the river.

DEFIES STREET MAN

Woman Drives Off Those Who Wanted
to Store Sewer Pipe Along Walk.

Some little excitement was caused
on the South Side yesterday afternoon
when Mrs. William T. Morris defied
the city police force to store a quan-
tity of sewer pipe at the edge of the
sidewalk on Race street. Mrs. Morris
wielded a revolver and the street men
withdrew in confusion. They notified
the police and the pipe were later
placed there while Patrolman P. A.
Kull stood guard.

Mrs. Morris objected because the
pipe partly obstructed the sidewalk
in front of her home. The pipe are
placed along the street temporarily
so that they may be handy when work
on the sewer of Race street is started.

NEW NATIONAL PARTY.

Prohibitionists Propose to Combine
With Progressives and Women.
CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—A new national
political party which its friends be-
lieve will hold the balance of power
in the United States in the near fu-
ture, is in process of organization,
according to a statement issued today
by the publicity department of the
Prohibition party.

The new party is to be made up of
Prohibitionists, Progressives and
women voters, and will be called
either the "Prohibition-Progressive"
or the "Progressive-Prohibition"
party.

REGISTER TOMORROW! LAST DAY VOTERS MAY QUALIFY FOR BALLOT

Tomorrow will be the last op-
portunity voters of Connellsville
and Uniontown will have to
qualify to vote at the election
which is just one month from
tomorrow, November 7. Per-
sons who have paid their taxes
cannot vote unless they have
personally registered at their
polling places.

Voters must be registered by
appearing at the polls person-
ally, presenting their tax receipts,
showing a tax paid within two
years from the date of the elec-
tion, and giving their age, street
address and occupation. If for-
eign-born, naturalization papers
are necessary.

Registrars in the seven wards
of Connellsville and the eight
wards of Uniontown will spend
tomorrow at the polling places
of their respective wards. Voters
who have not already regis-
tered and who do not register
tomorrow will not be permitted
to vote on November 7.

The hours for registration
are:

Forenoon—8 to 1 o'clock.

Afternoon—2 to 6 o'clock.

Evening—7 to 10 o'clock.

Republican voters should at-
tend themselves with the party
when they register. You will
realize next spring how impor-
tant it was to have this done now.
Unless you enroll as a Republi-
can you cannot vote the ticket
at the spring primaries.

Register tomorrow! It's the
last day.

SMITH HEIRS WIN THEIR CONTENTION; VERDICT AGREED ON

Jury Finds Claimants Next
of Kin; Law Points to be
Passed On.

CASE COMES TO A SUDDEN END

Soon After Court Session Takes Up
and Evidence is Offered, Counsel for
Both Parties Get Together and De-
cide to Compromise the Litigation.

Special to The Courier

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 6.—As the re-
sult of an agreement between counsel,
a verdict was reached on blinding
instructions from the court to effect that
Mary Jane Koppa, Agnes E. Ferguson
and Laura McKean Heddinger are the
next of kin of the late Bertha Ros-
anna Smith of Connellsville, thereby
ending one of the most interesting
lawsuits tried in the county courts in
recent years. Two years ago a jury
disagreed in the same case.

The plaintiffs, Mrs. Koppa and 17
other alleged relatives of Mrs. Smith,
resisted the bequest of the estate to
the commonwealth.

Soon after court opened today
counsel for both parties in the law-
suit went into conference. Later it
was announced an agreement had
been reached. Points of law are to
be passed on by the court later.

BANDITS REPORTED ACTIVE.

Guards Along the Lower Rio Grande
Are Strengthened.

By Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 6.—Re-
ports that Mexican bandits had ap-
peared again in the lower Rio Grande
valley caused a general tightening
last night and today of the armed
forces protecting this section.

While no disturbance had been re-
ported early today, the unusual pre-
cautions were not relaxed and strong
guards are being maintained along
the railroad from this city to Har-
lingen.

Chicago Weather Shifts Quickly.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Chicagoans
shivered today in a drop of tempera-
ture over night of over 30 degrees.
Yesterday was the hottest October
day on record here, the thermometer
climbing to 87 degrees. At 7 o'clock
the official temperature was 37 de-
grees.

Observe Yom Kippur.

Jewish stores in this vicinity will
close Saturday in observance of Yom
Kippur, the last of the 10 days of
penitence inaugurated on Tishri, the
Jewish New Year. The observance
begins at sunset tonight and con-
cludes until sundown Saturday.

Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday
fair, is the noon weather forecast for
Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	75	66
Minimum	58	48
Mean	57	57

The Yough river dropped from 1.05
to 1 foot during the night.

"FIGHTING TENTH" LEAVES THE BORDER FOR MOUNT GRETN

Guardsmen Will Go Through
Here Over the Western
Maryland.

NO MUSTERING OUT AT ARMORIES

Statement From Washington Is to Ef-
fect That Troopers Must Go to
Mobilization Camp Before Being
Sent on to Their Home Stations.

"The Fighting Tenth," composed
of 52 officers and 1,257 men,
left 11 P. M. last night, bound
for their homes in Pennsylvania after
over three months' duty on the Mexi-
can border. Earl E. Knopsford, a
member of Company D, of Connell-
sville, was the only man left behind.
He is in the base hospital suffering
from rheumatism.

No, since the Tenth returned from
the Philippines in 1900 was the reg-
iment given a greater victory than it
was last night, when it left Camp Ste-
wart on its journey north to Mount
Gretna, where, it has been definitely
decided, the guardsmen will be must-
ered out. While the crowds cheered
and the bands played, the regiment
entrained and was soon steaming
away. The troop train was made up
of two sections of 28 cars each. The
route north will be by way of Albu-
querque, Kansas City and Chicago.

According to its itinerary, the train
should pass through Connellsville
over the Western Maryland on its
way to Shippensburg, where a trans-
fer will be made to the Philadelphia
& Reading to complete the trip to
Mount Gretna.

Colonel Richard Coulter, command-
er of the Tenth, expressed himself as
greatly pleased with his regiment dur-
ing its stay on the border. "The best
organization is perhaps the best
that ever represented that famous reg-
iment."

The Tenth will parade in Pittsburg
when it arrives there. Colonel Coulter
has expressed himself as glad of
the opportunity to show off the reg-
iment.

Greensburg will welcome Company
E with a short parade on the day of
their arrival and a dinner at some
later time. A committee has already
been appointed. Residents are asked
to decorate their homes.

Lafayette has a committee at work
planning a welcome for Company M.
The town will be duly decorated and
a mass meeting will be held in Mozart
Hall.

The Mount Pleasant celebration for
Company I is already well organized.
Scottsdale will hold a mass meeting to-
night to arrange for a big time when
the troop train arrives there.

Captain R. S. Morton has sent word
to friends here that he and the other
members of Company D would rather
not have any big delays when the
troops arrive home, consequently the
matter has assumed no definite status
here. There will be time enough
when the boys arrive at the mobiliza-
tion camp or when they return here
to be mustered out, whichever course
is pursued. There will be bands on
hand and a tremendous crowd when
the train pulls in, but the bigger cele-
bration will come some days later.
All residents are urged to decorate.

SON CLAIMS BODY

That of Man Who Died on Train Is
Sent to Washington.

Emil Stoll of Washington, D. C., a
son of C. F. Stoll, who dropped dead
on a Baltimore & Ohio train near Daw-
son Wednesday afternoon, arrived
here yesterday afternoon and made
arrangements with Funeral Director
J. H. Stoll for the shipment of his
father's body to Washington last night.

Mr. Stoll was a widower, his wife
having died eight years ago. He was
born in Germany. At one time he re-
sided at Southon, working in the coal
mines in that vicinity. Since the death
of his wife he had made his home
among his three sons and one daugh-
ter.

About two weeks ago he left on a
trip, stopping off at Southon to visit
an old German friend there. Mr. Stoll
owned considerable real estate includ-
ing a row of dwelling houses in Ger-
mantown, Philadelphia. His body will
be interred beside his wife, in Wash-
ington cemetery.

IN NEW BUSINESS.

Uniontown Man Secretary-Treasurer
of Confidence Company.

William M. Steel, a Uniontown flor-
ist and interior decorator, has pur-
chased an interest in the Confidence
Ice & Cold Storage Company, located
at Confidence, and within a few days
will take up his duties as secretary
and treasurer of the firm.

Mr. Steel becomes associated with
one of the largest ice, milk and stor-
ing companies in Somerset county. It
is the clearing house for dairymen in
and about Confidence.

Michael Coyne Reiter,
Michael Coyne of Glassport, who
has been in the McKeesport Hospital
since early in August for treatment
of burns, expects to be able to leave
the hospital in a week or two. Mr.
Coyne is a former Connellsville resi-
dent.

350 VETS MEET AT UNIONTOWN

Connellsville Delegation at Session of
Association Numbers
100.

The meeting of the Fayette County
Veterans' Association in Uniontown
yesterday saw 350 of the old soldiers
present and having a good time. Forty-
four members of the association have
passed away since the meeting last
year, the list being read yesterday af-
ternoon at the Third Presbyterian
Church in Uniontown, following dinner
which was served in the same building.

All the officers of the association
were re-elected, the one change being
due to death. In this case Charles E.
Jekelis of West Brownsville was
chosen to fill the vacancy created by
the death of Sol G. Krepps. Those
elected were: President, W. T. Ken-
nedy; vice presidents, Dr. L. F. Arens-
berg, J. A. Rankin, Captain W. S. Craft,
Charles E. Jekelis and J. F. Balesky;
treasurer, A. L. Ellis; quartermaster,
Milton Kemp; secretary, C. L. Smith,
and chaplain, F. M. Cunningham, of
Chippewa.

At 12 o'clock, after a morning busi-
ness session in the Municipal building,
the veterans formed for a parade over
the main streets to the Third Presby-
terian Church. About 400 had dinner
here. In the evening a camp fire was
held in the rooms of the D. M. Bierer
Rifle Club.

About 100 representatives of Con-
nellsville and vicinity were at the
celebration. Scottsdale sent 60 dele-
gates.

AN EXPLOSION AT SCOTSDALE; 2 HURT

Two Employees are Badly Injured and
Operations of Plant are Inter-
fered With.

Two employees were painfully in-
jured and the plant was badly dam-
aged as the result of an explosion
near the base of the Charlotte furnace
in Scottsdale last night. Employees said
the damage was serious, although ef-
forts to secure a statement from offi-
cials of the furnace company failed.

The explosion occurred about 9
o'clock. The report was heard in all
parts of Scottsdale, and in neighboring
communities. There was an immedi-
ate rush to the scene by hundreds of
spectators and it was first reported
that several men had been killed.

After an investigation it developed
that only two men had been injured,
and neither of these was in a serious
condition.

In Connellsville during the evening
it was reported that the furnace had
blown up and that the death list was
large. Several persons who went over
were somewhat disappointed when they
found the excitement had quickly
subsided.

STABLE IS DESTROYED

Fire on Pinnacle Results in Loss of
Frame Structure.

A small fire partially destroyed the
stable of J. Rosenbloom back of Main
street near Murphy avenue last eve-
ning at about 6 o'clock. The fire de-
partment was on the scene soon after
the fire was discovered, and two
streams of water playing on the
frame building extinguished the blaze.

One side and the roof of the stable
were ruined and the whole stable
will either have to be torn down or
entirely rebuilt. A wagon and a
buggy were pushed outside by the
firemen. No horses were in the
building at the time of the fire, and
the rags and wood stored there were
not in danger.

The cause of the fire is uncertain.
The loss will be small.

FOUR NEW PATIENTS

Point Marion Youth Has Hand Badly
Injured; Other Patients.

Four new patients are at the Cot-
tage State Hospital. Carl Francis of
Point Marion, 9 years old, caught his
right hand between a rope and the
wheel of a sawmill, badly lacerating
his hand. On his removal to the hos-
pital it was discovered that amputa-
tion of the index and ring finger was
necessary.

Robert Richter, of Madison avenue,
45 years old, employed by the H. C.
Frick Coke Company at Davidson,
sprained his left ankle while at work.
Mrs. Margaret Urbach of South Con-
nellsville, 20 years old, underwent an
operation this morning. Charles Mur-
phy of Mountain Lake Park, Md., was
admitted for medical treatment.

PLAN "DOLLAR FUND"

Firemen Want Individuals to Con-
tribute for Holloween.

Instead of going to the merchants
for contributions to the Holloween
celebration, the volunteer firemen are
considering soliciting dollar contribu-
tions from the public at large. In
this way, it is expected, a fund suf-
ficient to defray all expenses will be
raised.

The firemen want to provide a list
of prizes well worth striving for and
they can only do this if they have a
good-sized fund to draw upon. Though
they will ask for a dollar from each
person, no contribution, however
small, will be refused.

William Cooney Is Ill.

William Cooney, formerly of Con-
nellsville, is seriously ill at the home
of a sister in Hazelwood. Mr. Cooney
is a brother of Robert Cooney who
was killed several months ago in a
Baltimore & Ohio railroad accident.

C. M. & C. COMPANY TO BUILD \$10,000 ADDITION TO PLANT

Contract Let This Week for
Extension of Molding
Department.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING THERE

Since New Management Took Hold
Last February, Plant Has Had Rush
of Orders; Floor Space Insufficient
for Needs Now; Payroll \$8,000.

The need of more floor space has
necessitated the building of a \$10,000
addition to the plant of the Connell-
sville Machine & Car Company's plant,
the contract for which has just been
awarded to the South Connellsville
Lumber Company. Work will start
at once.

The addition will be to the mold-
ing department. It will be 42 feet
long and run the width of the build-
ing, at the Davidson end of the plant.

The extension had been under con-
sideration for a month or more, but
no definite action was taken until re-
cently, when it became necessary to
sublet some contracts because of lack
of floor space in the molding depart-
ment.

Business has been booming for
this industry since last February,
when a new management took hold.
It now employs about 125 men, with
an average payroll of \$8,000 a month.
At times the employees have number-
ed nearly 150.

Contracts now on hand are suf-
ficient to run the plant at capacity for
the next six months, and new work
is being received daily. Besides the
regular line of mine supplies, the
company is now turning out castings
for by-product coke ovens, gas valves
and other machines that do not come
under the head of mine machinery.
A number of new machines have been
installed in the various departments,
the latest of which was put in oper-
ation this week. This stamps the said
in the molds by compressed air in-
stead of by hand.

Other improvements are contem-
plated, an official stated today.
Senator W. E. Crow of Uniontown is
president of the new company that
took over the Connellsville Machine
& Car Company last February. W.
J. Doorley is the new manager.

MOVIES AT DAVIDSON

Safety First Film Will be Shown on
the Playground This Evening.

Employees of the H. C. Frick Coke
Company at Davidson, as well as any
other persons who are interested,
have been invited to attend the mov-
ing picture exhibit to be given on the
playground this evening. The
"Safety First" film, which was taken
by the big coke company at great
expense, is to be exhibited. This
film contains scenes of actual mining
conditions which were taken under-
ground. Its principal object is to
bring home to the workmen the nec-
essity of observing every precaution
to prevent accidents, but the film has
other educational advantages as well.

A large screen will be erected, and
a projection booth set up. At 7:30
the operator will begin turning the
crank. The exhibition lasts quite a
little time. Superintendent R. C.
Beerbover is endeavoring to have not
only all the employees present, but
outsiders will also be assured a warm
welcome.

GETS THIRTY DAYS

Hetzel Loses New Hat Promised Him
by the Mayor.

John Hetzel, 34 years old, a butch-
er, got the jail sentence which Mayor
Marietta had promised him some time
ago, when he appeared in police court
this morning charged with being
drunk and disorderly and resisting
arrest. Hetzel and the mayor had
an agreement to the effect that if he
could stay sober for a year, the
mayor would buy him a hat. If, on
the other hand, he was arrested for
drunkenness again he was to go to
jail. In much less time than a year—
in less than two weeks, in fact—Het-
zel was rounded up by the cops. The
jail term will last 30 days.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

An interesting meeting of the C. W. D. M. Auxiliary of the Christian Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. It was the regular monthly business and social meeting and the attendance was large. A feature of the business meeting was reports from the annual state convention of the Western Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society and the Woman's Christian Board of Missions held at New Castle, September 18 and 19. The reports were read by the delegates, Mrs. C. C. Buckner, Mrs. J. Melvin Gray and Mrs. S. E. Hood, and were the best ever submitted from any one convention. In addition to the delegates, Rev. C. C. Buckner and Mrs. Rockwell Marietta attended the convention, Rev. Buckner being made vice president of the state society. Mrs. W. W. Kern and Mrs. Dorcas Norton gave excellent reports of a district convention held Tuesday in the Christian church at Perryopolis. The following new officers assumed their duties for the year: President, Mrs. Benton Boyd; secretary, Mrs. J. Melvin Gray; vice president, S. E. Hood; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Frisbee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Schenck; and chorister, Mrs. R. T. Lytle. Mrs. Henry Kurtz read a paper. Mrs. S. S. Stahl was leader of the meeting and Mrs. Ralph Rilling has charge of the social meeting, assisted by her aides served delicious refreshments.

Harry Henry was tendered a very enjoyable masquerade party last evening at his home in Snyder street. Attractive Halloween appointments prevailed, games and music were the amusements followed by a dainty luncheon. Out of town guests were from Uniontown, Scottdale and Greensburg.

The C. L. Girls' Club will be entertained this evening by Miss Amelia Crouse at her home in South Connelville.

The annual reception of the cradle roll of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held tomorrow afternoon in the church. Mrs. Daniel Durie will be in charge.

At the regular business and social meeting of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held last evening at the home of Jacob Williams, plans for a musical, the date of which will be announced later, were discussed. The affair promises to be one of the best events of the kind given here for some time. It will be given under the direction of John E. Gaster, director of the Connelville Military Band, and well known local talent will participate in the program. It was decided to hold a joint meeting with the J. O. C. P. Class Thursday evening November 2, at the home of Irwin Satterfield and Miss Ella Satterfield in East Patterson avenue. A dainty luncheon was served.

Miss Kathleen Johnson, Miss Edith Prior, Mrs. Katherine Tucker, Mrs. Jeffries of Greensburg, Miss and Captain Jack C. Moore of Canonsville, hosted here yesterday and spent the day with Mrs. L. C. Nied of South Prospect street.

Mrs. Florence Berkeley and Miss Alice Hoffman entertained about 100 guests at a maharajahs' feast last evening at their father's, L. M. Hoffman's farm at Leipsic. Profusions of Japanese lanterns were used in illuminating the grounds. The evening was spent at toasting marshmallows and playing various games. An elaborate luncheon was served. Many of the guests motored to and from the party.

The Luther League of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room at which time a musical program will be rendered. This will be followed by a social meeting in the social room of the church. The meeting is preparatory to a Luther League rally to be held Sunday evening. The meetings hereafter will be held at 5:15 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock.

The Woman's Hospital Association of Uniontown held a large and successful benefit bridge and dance yesterday at the Uniontown Country Club. The amount realized during the afternoon was \$400. Twenty-eight tables were called into play for bridges and small pencil holders were awarded as prizes at each table. In the evening dancing and bowling were the principal amusements. Among the Connelville guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sosson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Donnelly, Mrs. J. B. Stader, Miss Genevieve Sosson, Mrs. H. C. Hoffmann, Mrs. L. P. McCormick, Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Del. Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. E. C. Hilde, Mrs. Alice Atkinson, Mrs. James H. Hogg and Miss Elizabeth Pennington.

Five tables were called into play at the first meeting of the South Side Euchre Club for the current season held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright in South Pittsburgh street. Mrs. W. D. McGinnis was awarded the prize and following the games luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schoonover in Will's Road.

About fifty-five persons attended the regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed Church held last evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Henderson in Ninth street, Greenwood. During the business meeting it was decided to hold the annual luncheon

"Beans Is Beans"

—and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. While meats and vegetables are beyond the reach of many millions of families, Shredded Wheat Biscuit continues to sell at the same old price and retains the same high nutritive quality. Shredded wheat biscuit contains all the rich body-building nutriment in the whole wheat grain, including the bran coat, which is so useful in keeping the bowels healthy and active. Eat it for any meal with milk or cream or in combination with fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

and reception Sunday evening, November 23 in the church. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 2, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Penrod in Ninth street, Greenwood.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church. Mrs. W. S. Dehanna, the new president, presided. The topic for discussion was "War and Missions." A social session was held and refreshments were served.

The first meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the First Baptist Church for the year was held yesterday in the church with many members present. The meeting was in session all day. In the afternoon the Ladies Missionary Circle held its regular meeting in the church.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Scott, daughter of Mrs. Dora Scott, formerly of Connelville, and Carl Hopkins, son of Mrs. J. M. Hopkins, both of Connelville. The bride has resided in Connelville for some time past, and of late has been visiting her father, Mrs. Fann Murphy in Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are spending their honeymoon in Canton, O.

Arrangements for a chicken and biscuit supper to be held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium were made at the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Cramer in Peach street. The meeting was well attended and following the business session refreshments were served.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bittner in Vine street.

Members of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of the United Presbyterian Church heard Mr. Adams, a returned missionary, deliver an interesting address yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the society held in the church.

PERSONAL. Solson Theatre today. "Who's Golly," two reels. Ben Wilson in "The Broken Spur," two reels. "A Shadow Sister," What is "A Woman's Way?" See it tomorrow.—Adv.

Miss Mabel Vance was the guest of Mrs. Dora Lenon of Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. M. M. Darby of Uniontown, visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Alice O'Connor went to Pittsburgh last evening to visit friends for a few days.

We have hundreds of new fall woollens which we will make you for \$18 to \$25, suit or overcoat. Dave Cohen, tailor.—Adv.

Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest. Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Martha Tibbets is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Verne Barnett of Denver, Co., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of Washington avenue, on his way to Washington, D. C., where he is a student at Gallaudet College. Mr. Barnett is a nephew of Mr. Dilworth.

Men—J. E. Tills Shoes for men are now here. Come in and buy them early because the prices are lower now than they will be for the next lot we have to buy. Down's Shoe Store.—Adv.

W. R. Long and W. O. Adlan motored to Masontown last night.

Miss Josephine Rush left today for Pittsburgh, where she will join Mrs. A. K. Barnes and return with her to East Orange, N. J., to spend some time. Mrs. Barnes was the guest of her grandfather, James McGrath of North Pittsburgh street.

Kiddies, get ready for Saturday. Some show at the Paramount Theatre, commencing at 10 o'clock. Admission 5 cents to all.—Adv.

T. B. Simpson, Jay Williams, Thomas Burdick and Miss Margaret King attended a meeting of the Bell Telephone Company held last evening in Uniontown.

U. D. Snyder left this morning for Zephyr Hills, Pa., to spend the winter. Mrs. Robert Conroy and two children were called to Pittsburgh this morning by the illness of William Conroy, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Conroy.

Saturday is the last day for low shoes. After Saturday high shoes will be the proper footwear.—Adv.

Daniel Hood and daughter, Miss Nettie, and Mrs. C. H. Walters, are spending the day at Killarney Park.

Jerome Kohnacker of Mount Pleasant was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Church of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hilt of Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Hilt, returned home this morning.

Mrs. T. J. Brennan visited friends in Pittsburgh today.

Mrs. Rose Showalter went to Pittsburgh this morning.

Patrick McElroy of Pittsburgh, is visiting his sister, Miss Rose McElroy and other relatives at Leipsic.

Mrs. H. J. DeLoit and Mrs. W. J. Adams are visiting friends near Confluence today.

Women—See Down's Shoe Store before Saturday evening for those new high boots to take the place of your low shoes.—Adv.

Mrs. Katharine Byerley of Marlton, O., has returned home after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards of Francis avenue. Mrs. Byerley is 88 years old and is remarkably active for a woman of her advanced age. She enjoys excellent health and during her visit at the Edmonds home she enjoyed a number of automobile trips taken with Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds. A distance of over 300 miles was covered. On one of their trips they covered 85 miles in a day, and Mrs. Byerley stood the trip as well as the younger travelers. Mrs. Edmonds accompanied her home.

J. I. Jarrett of Wilkingsburg, a former resident of Scottdale, was a Connelville visitor today.

Mrs. Cornelius Friel of Gary, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Kurtz has gone to State College to visit her sister, Miss Katherine Kurtz.

Mrs. Edward McCormick spent the day with friends at Confluence.

Mr. Thomas Flynn of the West Side, was shopping in Pittsburgh today.

Miss Winnie Tipping of the West Side, was the guest of friends in Uniontown last evening.

Mrs. David Randolph and Mrs. William Waits left yesterday for New York to see the latter's son, Arthur Wallace who has been in Pittsburgh Training Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Mrs. C. H. Baisley and daughter, Miss Katherine, and Mrs. E. S. Porter, the latter of New York, motored to Hopwood in Mr. Wagner's Chalmers car. Mr. Baisley and Mr. Porter made the trip in the latter's Marmon car. From

THE DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
100 W. 15th St. PITTSBURGH, PA.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"YOU'LL DO BETTER AT DUNN'S."

D-R-E-S-S :-: U-P :-: W-E-E-K

Specials for Tomorrow

From 8 to 12.		From 12 to 6.
20 Women's and Misses' Suits, Values up to \$30.00, at	\$25.00	20 of the Very Newest Style Suits, Values up to \$27.50, at
20 Beautiful Coats, Values up to \$22.50	\$17.50	20 Beautiful Dresses, Values up to \$27.50, at
		\$22.50

The Waists

Reflect All That Is New and Most Desired, in Colorings and Prices to Suit Most Anyone.

Crepe de Chine Waists, \$2.50

Crepe de Chine and Japsilk Waists in beautiful styles of plain and embroidered fronts, large collars and handkerchief frills—in plain white and flesh; priced at \$2.50.

Lace Trimmed Velle Waists, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Fine quality Voile Waists in pretty edging and insertions—large collars and embroidered fronts, beautiful cuff styles; sizes 36 to 46; priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Georgette Crepe and Silk Waists at \$5.00

We feature Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists at this price, and there are many styles and colorings included—some plain, others embroidered, and all with large collars and pretty cuffs, \$5.00.

"Valmerit" Waists at \$1.19

"Valmerit" Waists of sheer voile, embroidered fronts and large collars—neatly finished cuffs. Some with insertion of fine lace. Sizes 36 to 46, at \$1.19.

White and Colored Waist, 98c

Among these Waists are many plain and colored Waists, valued to \$1.50—also frilled styles with touches of color that is admired by many women—these in all sizes, 36 to 46. Special at 98c.

Better Waists in many colorings and materials.

From 6 to 9.30.

20 of the Newest Style Suits Values up to \$27.50, at

20 Beautiful Dresses, Values up to \$22.50

\$22.50

\$17.50

Millinery

A most comprehensive showing of all that is new and most desired at

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50

From Our Children's Department

GIRLS' COATS AT \$6.00.

Girls aged 6 to 14 years, will like this full length coat with velvet collar and velvet trimmed pockets and cuffs, has belt all the way round—a grey and black mixture, \$6.00

LITTLE GIRLS' COATS, \$3.98.

For girls' aged 2 to 6 years, this model is very becoming—has pockets looped over belt and is very fetching—high close-up collar; material a rich brown all-wool coating. Priced

BOYS' HATS AT 49c.

Plushes, checked and plain velours, wool mixtures and many other materials in black, brown, navy, grey and black and white checks—in shapes that suit the youthful faces. Priced at

Baby's Knit GOODS.

Mothers will find here the largest assortment of infants' goods ever assembled in any one store in Connelville—and the prices are so moderate that we do not hesitate to say that, quality considered, they are lower than elsewhere.

Knit Booties	15c to \$.35
Knit Hoods	25c to \$2.00
Knit Sacques	50c to \$1.50
Knit Sweaters	\$1.00 to \$2.50

GIRLS' SILK CORDUROY COATS, \$9.50

This is a beautiful model—has high waist line with belt all around—fur collar, large cuffs and ornamental buttons—this model in brown and blue—ages 6 to 14, at \$9.50

Sweet Potatoes

Eat them while they are cheap. Price one-third less than for White Potatoes.. For Friday and Saturday will sell Fancy Sweet Potatoes, per pound at

2c

J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

FOUR SENT TO JAIL

Negroes Will Face Trial for the Theft of a Chicken.

Percy Jackson, Gus Goldsmith, Barney O'Neal and Mary Williams, all colored, were sent to jail last night by Alderman Fred Maul to await court trial. The three men were charged with larceny and the woman with receiving stolen goods. Joe Costandini protested the charges.

The four negroes were tried in police court several days ago on the same charges. They are alleged to have stolen a chicken from Costandini, who found it cooking on the stove in the Williams woman's home on Witter avenue. Charges of keeping a disorderly house were also made against the woman.

Learn of Baby Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sesse of the West Side have received word of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strickler at Musselshell, Montana.

Called to Sister's Bedside. Mrs. C. H. Brown left last night for Grand Rapids, Mich., having been summoned to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Alexander, who is critically ill in that city.

Club to Resume Meetings. The first meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt for the current season will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Dunn of Buena Vista.

Dunbar Club to Meet. Mrs. D. C. Eason of Dunbar will entertain the Thimble Club of Dunbar Wednesday afternoon.

CHILD'S TONGUE

BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

When Cross, Feverish and Sick Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so easily. A child simply will not stop playing to empty bowels, and the result is, they become lightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 30-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

The Grim Reaper.

MISS MARY V. HEBB. The funeral of Miss Mary V. Hebb took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her brother, S. M. Hebb, in South Pittsburgh street. Rev. J. H. Lamberton, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, officiated. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

AARON TUCKER. Aaron Tucker, 77 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died last night at 7:15 o'clock at his home at Vanderbilt. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Dickerson Run Union cemetery. Mr. Tucker was a member of Company G, 33rd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He was discharged July 24, 1865, at Galveston, Tex. He was the father of eight children, two surviving. Mrs. Maggie Cleland and Mrs. Mary Hebert, both of Vanderbilt. His widow also survives.

FROM CENTS TO DOLLARS.

The Century of Savings in the United States of America is being celebrated this year.

In the year 1816 the first Savings Banks were established in this Country. During this past one hundred years, the people have learned to turn cent into dollars by the plan of savings. The Citizens National Bank invites the people to join in the saving of money. Savings accounts are always welcome. Call at 138 North Pittsburgh Street, Connelville.—Adv.

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns

Real Food-Substance In Corn Flakes

NEW POST TOASTIES are a substantial food. They are crisp in cream—each spoonful delicious with true corn flavor and a delicacy of taste positively exclusive.

New Post Toasties are untouched by hand in the spotless factories where they are made. They're taken crisp and full of flavor from the ovens, and put up in wax-sealed cartons which keep moisture out and flavor in.

Housewives find a new meaning for the word "delicious"—a new delight for the family—when they first serve

(New)

Post Toasties

Sold by grocers everywhere.



HER PORTRAIT.

Deep tan broadcloth stitched twice around the bottom and set on a top that is corded in a graceful line gives this child's coat. The semicircular pockets are neat. Just what gives the garment its splendid finish is the five huge buttons and roll collar of

FREDERICK DAVIDSON DIES IN THE SURF; A CONNELLSVILLE MAN

Prominent Banker and Manufacturer of Pittsburgh Is Drowned.

BROTHER OF CHARLES DAVIDSON

Deceased Was Son of Late Colonel Daniel R. Davidson and Was Born Here in 1869; Was Prominent in Banking and Industrial Circles.

Word was received yesterday by Charles Davidson of North Pittsburgh street of the death of his brother, Frederick Davidson of Pittsburgh, who was drowned while bathing in the surf at Atlantic City during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davidson had been spending a vacation at Atlantic City. They were taking a final plunge preparatory to leaving for home. Mr. Davidson got beyond his depth and spectators on a nearby pier heard him cry for help and then disappear beneath the waves. They called for assistance. There being no lifeguards on duty at this time of the year, Melvin Bothwell and George Goodfellow, young residents of the resort, launched a canoe and after a desperate fight with the waves reached the spot where Mr. Davidson had sunk. They dove into the water and between them brought up the body. Mrs. Davidson participated in the work of rescue but collapsed when she found that the pulse could not be revived by the artificial respiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson resided at 367 South Negley avenue, Pittsburgh. Deceased was 47 years old, having been born in Conneltsville, October 23, 1869, the son of Colonel Daniel R. Davidson. He was educated in the schools of Beaver, Pa., where the family moved and attended a military academy at Chester, Pa.

He began his business career as messenger in the New Brighton, Pa., National Bank. When he left five years afterward, he occupied the position of teller. For the next year he was cashier in the First National Bank of Beaver. About that time the Union Drawn Steel Company of Beaver Falls was organized and he was made secretary-treasurer, and, later, a director, which positions he held until his health failed, three years ago.

He was also president and director of the Beaver Clay Manufacturing Company, a member of the Beaver College board of trustees, secretary-treasurer and a director of the David Coal & Coke Company, vice president and director of the Davidson Ore Mining Company of Buffalo, a director of the Ingram-Richardson Manufacturing Company of Beaver Falls, a director in the Bank of Pittsburgh, National Association, and president of the Monierie Nall Manufacturing Company in Mexico. He was an active patron of sports in Pittsburgh and was a member of the Union Club.

George Davidson, a banker of Beaver Falls, brother of the deceased, left last night for Atlantic City to make arrangements for bringing the body to Pittsburgh. Mr. Davidson was brother of the late Congressman James Davidson of Beaver Falls. Besides his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Davidson, he leaves three brothers, Charles Davidson of Conneltsville, George Davidson of Beaver Falls, and Louis R. Davidson of Buffalo.

Stomach Relieved Digestion Aided



MR. CHAS. A. WARNER
"I want to express my thanks for the good Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, has done me. My attending physician told me I could not live three months and said I had consumption of the stomach. I read your advertisement in the newspaper, bought a bottle, took it, and it has done me so much good I cannot praise Duffy's enough. I have taken it for three years and keep it in the house all the time. I would not be without Duffy's. I am 65 years of age."—Mr. Chas. A. Warner, Cambridgeport, Vt.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Is recommended in tablespoon doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring as an aid to digestion and assimilation of food.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well!"
At most druggists, grocers and dealers. Full qt., \$1.25. Commercial qt., \$1. If they can't supply you write us. Useful household booklet free.
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW PROBERS CHOSEN

President Selects Goethals, Clark and Rublee for Board of Investigators on Railroad Dispute.

By Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 5.—Major General Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal; Commissioner Edgar E. Clark, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and George Rublee, of New Hampshire, member of the Federal Trade Commission, have been selected by President Wilson as the three members of the board created by Congress to investigate the eight-hour law. Formal announcement of the selection of all three members was made last night.

Commissioner Clark is a Republican and a former Grand Chief Conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors. Mr. Rublee was appointed to the Trade Commission as a Progressive, but in the 1914 campaign worked for the Democratic candidates in New Hampshire. Before organization of the Progressive party he was a Republican. General Goethals never has been an active partisan in politics. He was appointed to have charge of construction of the Panama Canal by President Roosevelt. He will be chairman of the board.

Besides observing the operation and effect of the institution of the eight-hour work day, the commission will investigate the relations between railroads and their employees, beginning January 1, when the eight-hour law takes effect, and reporting to the President and Congress within nine months. Pending the finding of this report and for six days thereafter the law provides that there shall be no reduction of wages of the employees affected for the standard eight hours of work.

None of the board will receive additional pay for services upon it, Clark and Rublee drawing salaries in their present positions, and General Goethals being on the army payroll.

GIFT FROM CLASSES

Tyrone Presbyterian Sunday School Remembers Newlands.

The Priscilla and Aquilla Sunday school classes of the Tyrone Presbyterian Church held a delightful social meeting last evening at the home of J. Byron Cunningham, "Two Pines Farm," in Lower Tyrone township. About 20 persons attended and spent a very enjoyable evening at various games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones whose marriage was an event of August, were presented by the classes with a handsome cut glass cream and sugar set. Mrs. Jones is vice president of the classes. Ellis Gault is president. Delicious refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Conneltsville, and John and Ruth Luckey of Dawson.

YOUNGSTOWN TO PAVE

Will Macadamize Street With Money Collected From Speeders.

The village of Youngstown, which enjoys the reputation of having the worst streets along the Lincoln Highway has collected enough money from speeders to macadamize its main street. A shout of joy immediately goes up from every motorist who ever drove through the town. Even those who paid fines now feel that their money was well spent. Fines were collected from 196 motorists, though it is really hard to understand how anyone could exceed the speed limit and live while going over those rough spots.

The public scales which obstructed the road in the center of the town are to be removed.

(Over to Battle Creek.)

W. H. Moore of Dawson, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and Dr. H. J. Bell, left yesterday for Battle Creek, Mich., for the benefit of his health. Mr. Moore has been ill of paralysis for some time past, having suffered several strokes.

Be Careful What You Eat!

Doctors agree that indigestion, due to improper food, is responsible for most of the ills today. There's no danger of indigestion when you buy your groceries of us. We carry ONLY THE PUREST LINE. Give us a trial order and be convinced.

Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 for	25c	Quart Tin Cans, per dozen	30c
Early June Peas, 3 cans	25c	Mason Jars, pints, per dozen	35c
Sugar Corn, 3 cans	25c	Fancy Sweet Potatoes, per peck	30c
California Peaches, a can	15c	50c Bottle Vanilla	25c
Extra Fancy Peas, 2 cans	25c	3 Bottles Catsup	25c
Quart Jar Olives	30c	1 lb. Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	15c
Karo Syrup, dark, a can	5c	3 Bottles Extract, all kinds	25c
Karo Syrup, white, a can	10c	Alspices, 3 and 6 for	25c
Good Pink Salmon, a can	10c	Fancy Head Rice, per pound	8c
Fancy Kilo Coffee, per lb.	15c	3 lbs. Loose Macaroni	25c
Fancy Santos Coffee, per lb.	20c	3 Boxes Fould's Macaroni	25c
Aarrow Starch, 7 boxes	25c	6 Small Boxes Fould's Macaroni	25c
Snider's Catsup, 25c size	15c	Hebe Milk, large, 3 for	25c
Gold Dust, large package	15c	Hebe Milk, small, 6 for	25c
Swift's Laundry Soap, 7 for	25c	25 lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
Gold Band Soap, 7 for	25c	Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for	25c
Ostagon, Ivory, Fels and P. & G. Soap, 6 for	25c		

THE CONNELLSVILLE MARKET

GIVE US A CALL.
613 North Pittsburg Street, Conneltsville, Pa.

EXPECT A RECORD CROWD AT OPENER OF WORLD SERIES

Baseball Men Say There was Never Greater Interest in Contest.

RED SOX AT EARLY PRACTISE

Get Down to Hard Work, but Brooklyn Team Will Not Reach The Hub Before This Afternoon; Series With Braves Helped Them Learn Field.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Activities attendant upon the opening here tomorrow of the World's Series between the Brooklyn, champions of the National League, and the Boston, American League title holders, multiplied today. The Red Sox gathered at Braves Field this morning for further and sharper practice, and took part in a conference which Manager Carrigan had ordered last night. It was called early for the purpose of working out signals and strategy to be tested in a practice game this afternoon.

The Brooklyn made no effort to hasten their movement on to the scene of the series, certain raking and did not plan to arrive here until late in the day. Through its series here with the Boston Nationals the team has gained a good knowledge of conditions at Braves Field which Manager Robinson thought sufficient for the test.

The weather man contributed his part to the preparations with predictions of warm weather tomorrow. While it was warm today there were indications of slightly lower temperatures for the game.

The attendance at the first game will be the largest in the history of baseball, according to J. J. Lannin of the Boston. After working through the night again to facilitate distribution of reserved seat tickets, Lannin said the interest in the series this year as indicated was greater by far than last year when a record crowd of 42,309 saw the first game played in this city.

PITTSBURG STEEL FOR NEW BRIDGE

Rush Order is Placed for Span Over St. Lawrence River, Twice Wrecked.

Pittsburg has at last been drawn into the work of building the great St. Lawrence river bridge which spans the huge waterway near Quebec, Canada, and for which the Canadian government has expended many millions of dollars. The two tragic accidents that have interfered with the completion of the structure has made the work familiar to the entire world, the last mishap having resulted from the collapse of the connecting span between the two massive cantilevers as it was being raised into position, and dropping many workmen into the river with the whole span of steel weighing 5,000 tons.

The Dominion Bridge Company, a Canadian corporation, had the general contract for the work and it at once began to repair the damage and seek to replace the span which now lies in the bottom of the river. To get the job that could take the work of fabricating the material and to find a mill that could roll the shapes within a reasonable time was the most serious problem, however.

This week the American Bridge Company of Pittsburg accepted the contract for fabricating the new span, while the Carnegie Steel Company, it is said, arranged to roll the 5,000 tons of steel shapes, and beams to go into the span. The steel will be rolled at the Homestead mills.

DARR BOOSTS FIRE PREVENTION PLANS

State Factory Inspector Wants National Observance on Monday Encouraged Here.

State Factory Inspector J. S. Darr is distributing literature advertising next Monday as National Fire Prevention Day. Notwithstanding the fact that Conneltsville had a Fire Prevention Week several weeks ago, Mr. Darr plans to observe the day in fitting manner. He will attempt no elaborate observance, but will try to bring home to the public the necessity of preventing the small fires which sometimes result in great conflagrations.

Mr. Darr had planned to conduct fire drills in the various schools during the day, but this may be abandoned because three of the buildings contain pupils of other buildings who have not yet been instructed in how to leave the buildings in case of fire. The teachers will do this at the earliest opportunity, but the first week was largely devoted to getting the school machine running smoothly, without attempting fire drills.

The literature Mr. Darr is distributing contains pertinent suggestions on the subject of Fire Prevention.

HUGHES A FAN.

Candidate Reserves a Box for the World's Series.

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for President, has made a request for a box seat to be played in Brooklyn. It was learned here today. The Brooklyn club management has granted the request and a box back of the third base was set aside for Mr. Hughes and his party.

It is expected that the candidate will throw out the first ball.

HONORS PLAYWRIGHT'S CENTENARY.

COBURG, Germany, Oct. 5.—In celebration of the 100th birthday of the famous German poet and author, Gustav Freytag, his drama, "Graf Valdemar," was presented at the court theatre, with his son, Prof. Dr. Freytag of Munich, in the title role.

NEW POLISH SCHOOL.

SUWALKI, Poland, Oct. 5.—Poland's newest school, a seminary for Polish teachers, has just been opened here by the German authorities.

TURKS SEEK EDUCATION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—Some two hundred Turkish children have left for Germany to secure a German education in the higher institutions of that country.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in the columns of The Daily Courier.

PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION

Opens Aug. 30th Closes Oct. 14th

25th SEASON
Music by the World's Best Bands and Orchestras
Four Concerts Daily Afternoon and Evening 3,000 Free Seats

Wassili Leps and Orchestra

August 30th to September 2nd

Pryor and his Band

September 2nd to 7th

Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra

September 7th to 12th

Conway and his Band

October 1st to 7th

Russian Symphony Orchestra

October 7th to 14th

UNITED STATES EXHIBIT

NAVY, WAR, TREASURY AND INTERIOR DEPARTMENTS

MOVING PICTURES

WONDERFUL "MASCOT" HORSE

COMPLETE TOBACCO FACTORY IN OPERATION

COMPLETION OF THE STATION UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

COUNTRY FAIR

Exhibitions on all railroads at reduced rates

ADMISSION 25c

STAY AS LONG AS YOU PLEASE

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10 for 5c

Chiclets
CANDY COATED GUM
5c

Whispering to Women About Chiclets

Tang for the tongue,— comfort for the nerves. Refreshing on a dusty day as a splash in the surf. Matchlessly minty. Chew Chiclets for that tired, draggy, jaded feeling. They're pure as dew and snowy white. Coat of candy and heart of gum. Double value. Double vim. 10 for your nickel.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY

MILEAGE

That's another point where Atlantic Gasoline shows strong. Besides the zip and the snap that make motors reel off landscape like tape, it's got the stretch that looms up big on the speedometer. Phoney fuels lose out on the mileage test—they can't stand the gaff. There is one gasoline that, despite market conditions, maintains the uniform boiling-point that made it famous—Atlantic. Play safe. Get that one gasoline.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
Makers of Atlantic Motor Oils
Light—Heavy—Polarine—Medium
ATLANTIC GASOLINE
Puts Pep in Your Motor

USE ORRINE DRINK HABIT GOES

Don't wait for the drink habit to get too strong a hold upon your husband, son, or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given him. This scientific treatment can be given in the home secretly and without loss of time from work.

Orrine has nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under the guarantee. If, after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$3.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Conneltsville Drug Co., 159 W. Main St., Pa.

BUSINESS BLUNDERS

Here Occur Through a Lack of Information.

The man who wishes to avoid them, as far as possible, should keep posted on what is taking place in the business world by reading the Monthly Trade Review issued by the First National Bank of Conneltsville, Pa. free. Write or call—Adv.

Daughter Is Born.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter, Betty Jane Whetsel at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whetsel in Uniontown. Mrs. Whetsel was formerly Miss Daisy Irwin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Irwin of this city.

Healing Barrenness

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Sore Throat Wisdom.

To relieve Sore Throat you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing else does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of Sore Throat may save long days of sickness. Use a little Sore Throat Wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow. TONSILINE is the standard Sore Throat remedy—best known and most effective medicine used. Look for the long necked fellow on the bottle when you go to the drug store to get it. 25c and 50c. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

"Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles

Vapor treatments for cold troubles are better than internal medicines, as the vapors carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach.

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve is applied over the throat and chest, these vapors, released by the heat of the body, are inhaled with each breath. 25c. to \$1.00.

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

TWO CARS COLLIDE IN SCOTSDALE, BUT NOBODY IS INJURED

Machines Come Together on
Loucks Avenue. Escap-
ing With Scratches.

MISS LULU GALLANTINE WEDS

She becomes the bride of J. Donald
Porter, the wedding being per-
formed by Rev. H. W. Miller of the
C. F. Church; Other Scottdale News

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 6.—Clyde Parker
was coming down Loucks avenue yes-
terday with Parker's Ford and ran
into another Ford car. Neither driver
was hurt, nor were the cars very badly
damaged.

GALLANTINE-PORTER
Miss Lulu Gallantine, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallantine, and
John Donald Porter were married at
2 o'clock yesterday morning at the
home of the bride by Rev. H. W. Mil-
ler, pastor of the United Presbyterian
Church. Following the ceremony the
young couple left in an automobile for
Greensburg and from there they
left for a trip to Philadelphia and
Washington. On their return they
will make their home here.

ENTERTAINING SOCIETY.
Mrs. O. S. Love entertained the
ladies of the mission society at
her home here on Wednesday after-
noon. The meeting enjoyed a good
attendance and was a very interest-
ing meeting. Mrs. L. L. Runk had a
very good paper. Mrs. P. O. Stelzer
also had an excellent paper and Mrs.
R. F. Grantham conducted the mis-
sion study.

The regular monthly meeting of the
Civic Club will be held on next Mon-
day evening in the high school and
Mrs. John M. Bricker of Pittsburgh
will be the speaker.

K. O. C. DANCE.
Invitations are out for the Knight-
of Columbus dance that will be given
in the Red Hall on October 12 from
8:30 until 1:30 o'clock. Kiefer's or-
chestra will furnish the music.

PROPERTIES SOLD.
The following properties were sold
through the L. F. DeWitt agency,
Brennan Building: A. M. Schaeffer
property, Meyer avenue; sold to A.
B. Pickard. E. O. Rittenhouse, one
acre land and six room house, West
Pittsburgh street; sold to Fred Car-
son. F. A. Cochran, farm of 50 acres;
sold to A. C. Cochran. Mrs. DeWitt
credit all of these sales to the re-
sult of advertising in The Courier.

BUCKLEY SCORES.
The following is the score of quick-
pins that was played at Seaman's al-
ley in several sports of town Sep-
tember 29.

Pappas	98	110	96
Wheeler	92	101	90
Griffith	80	97	81
Pyle	91	111	117
Shirley	87	108	87
Totals	455	527	499
Free	102	100	87
Adkinson	101	101	85
McKee	81	97	123
Harvey	103	94	119
Morris	109	90	129
Totals	506	589	519

FOR SALE
One-half acre land, six room house,
running water, 10 minutes walk from
borough limits, for \$2,500.
Six room house, bath and heater,
on paved street, for \$2,600.
Five room house in best-class con-
dition, bath and heater, on paved
street, for \$2,700. L. F. DeWitt,
Brennan Building—Adv.

NOTES
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strance and
daughters, Albert, Evelyn and Ed-
ith of Iron Bridge, spent Sunday
with their friends, Mr. and Mrs.
Gustaf Richey at Pennsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Dunbar and
family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harts
of Murkleton, spent Saturday and Sunday
visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Henry
Pottbaum of Wooddale.

Mrs. Lucy A. Poole left yesterday
morning for Wilkes-Barre where she
will represent the local W. C. T. U.
at the state convention.

Frank Brooks of Kinrossville visited
his parents in Kinrossville yesterday.

James Phelan of Illinois and
Thomas and Peter Phelan of Black
lick are the guests of their mother
on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and son,
Jack, of Anabelle, W. Va., are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ames,
Patrons there who advertise.

Mrs. Paul Hammer of Greensburg
visited Mrs. Margaret Martin yester-
day.

Resinol Soap

a friend to tender skins

Many of our toilet soaps contain
free alkali which causes the skin to
become dry and chapped. Resinol
Soap contains no alkali. It is the only
toilet soap that has been used for
over 25 years in the treatment of
eczema, and it is the only toilet soap
that is gentle on the skin. It is the
only toilet soap that is sold in
the United States. Sold at all
drug stores and toilet counters.

McCORMICK SUE

O'Leary, Who Sent Telegram to Mil-
son, Wants Big Damages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Vance C. Mc-
Cormick, chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, announced last
night that he had been served with a
writ of habeas corpus for \$50,000 brought
against him by Jeremiah A. O'Leary,
president of the "American Truth
Society." Mr. McCormick said he had
not been apprised, however, of the
charges upon which the writ was
based.

Mr. O'Leary, in a statement issued
soon afterward, declared that his pur-
pose in instituting the action was "to
find out first, whether hyphenism, so-
called, is libelous, and second whether
it is inconsistent with Americanism."
Mr. O'Leary said he resented a
statement attributed to Mr. McCor-
mick, criticizing him for sending an
"insulting message" to President Wil-
son. In that message Mr. O'Leary
criticized the President for "not en-
forcing American rights against
Great Britain," and informed Mr.
Wilson that he would not vote for the
re-election of the President. Mr. Wil-
son replied that he would "feel deeply
mortified to have you (Mr. O'Leary)
or anybody like you vote for me,"
adding: "Since you have access to
many disloyal Americans and I have
not, I will ask you to convey this
message to them."

AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapiesin" Makes
Sick, Sour, Gassy Stom-
achs Feel Fine.

Do some foods you eat hit back—
taste good, but work badly; ferment
into stubborn lumps and cause a sick,
sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or
Mrs. Dyspeptic, get this down: Pape's
Diapiesin digests everything, leaving
nothing to sour and upset you. There-
fore, you are anything so safely quick,
so certain, so effective. No difference
how badly your stomach is disordered,
you will get happy relief in five min-
utes, but what pleases you most is
that it strengthens and regulates your
stomach so you can eat your favorite
foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief some-
times—they are slow, but not sure.
"Pape's Diapiesin" is quick, positive
and puts your stomach in a healthy
condition so the misery won't come
back.

You feel different as soon as Pape's
Diapiesin comes in contact with the
stomach—digests just what ails you—your
stomach gets sweet, no gas, no
belching, no eruptions of undigested
food, your head clears and you feel
fine.

Go now, make the best investment
you ever made by getting a large 50-cent
bottle of Pape's Diapiesin from
any drug store. You realize in five
minutes how needless it is to suffer
from indigestion, dyspepsia or any
stomach disorder.—Adv.

LAYTON.

LAYTON, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Della Car-
son is attending the Methodist Epis-
copal conference at Washington, Pa.
this week.

Miss Marie Carson has returned
from a visit with friends and rela-
tives in Washington county.

Mrs. George Baker is confined to
her home with an infected toe.

Prof. J. C. Baker of Dunbar was a
recent visitor at the home of his son
here.

Miss Flora Carson who has been
very ill is improving slowly.

George Baker spent Sunday with
his family here.

Frances McIntyre spent Sunday
with friends here on his way to the
Medical University at Ada, Ohio.

Miss Fox of Dawson is spending a
few days at the home of Mrs. J. Car-
son.

Mrs. Emma Carson of Connelville
called on friends here recently.

M. E. Strawn of Dawson passed
through here Tuesday on his way to
Star Junction.

P. J. Lally of West Newton was a
business caller here Monday.

Miss Clara Hamilton and Alpha
Shirley were business callers in Cum-
berland Thursday.

Mrs. Nell Miller is sojourning at
Nagara Falls.

Miss Belle Conn has issued invita-
tions for a six o'clock dinner in honor
of her son's birthday Saturday eve-
ning. Covers will be laid for eight
of the young man's most intimate
friends.

Mrs. S. J. Mellinger and daughter,
Grace, were recent Connelville
shoppers.

James Mellinger is spending a 10
day vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Nell Hough is visiting the
Misses Hamilton on Railroad street.
Harry Miller has returned from a
trip of inspection to Canada and
Niagara Falls.

Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Layette
Building & Loan Association will be
held Friday evening.

Read The Daily Courier.




Superior Coffee Reasonably Priced

Don't let the fact that Golden Sun Coffee is reasonably priced keep you from buying it. For Golden Sun is one of the finest coffees you ever put to your lips. Take our advice and try a pound.

First, you'll be surprised at its "clearness." That is due to the Golden Sun steel-cut process which removes all chaff. Next, its fragrant aroma will speed your hand in putting in sugar and cream. Then comes your first taste of Golden Sun. Then only will you fully appreciate this real coffee that has been expertly tested, roasted and blended. Coffee that any man or woman will be proud to serve. Buy it, try it and enjoy it.

Remember—No Premiums—All Coffee
THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY Toledo Ohio

WARNING

To Gas Consumers

On account of a required change in the location of our 12-inch, main trunk line near Balsinger, Pa., our gas supply from West Virginia will be shut off at 1:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 8th, 1916.

The change will be made as quickly as possible, and as soon as possible thereafter the gas will be turned on.

During the time of the change we will rely upon our local field, but consumers are requested to watch carefully their gas consumption and to use as sparingly as possible.

If the gas supply goes off, call the office of the company.

Those who will leave their homes for the day are requested to shut off the gas.

The gas supply to public buildings and stores should be shut off after business hours Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The offices of the company will be open Sunday to give information concerning the gas supply.

The Fayette County Gas Company

While in town for the "Expo" visit

Pittsburgh's Largest and Best Men's Tailoring Establishment

For the last 18 years, thousands of well-dressed men in the Pittsburgh district have known that at Glasgow, their money buys double the style, fit and wear at one-half the price. All Suits made to your measure at two prices only

\$15 and \$20

"No More—No Less"
(Free Delivery Anywhere)

While others are steadily raising their prices, we are steadily raising our quality and our prices stay the same.

A GOOD 50c ALL-BRISTLE CLOTHES BRUSH Free if you present this ad before October 14, or while the supply lasts. One brush to a person. See our window displays.

Glasgow Woolen Mills Co.
509 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh

G. DROEGER, Manager

THOUSANDS OF SICK WOMEN

Helped Every Year by Common Sense Suggestions Given Free by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

For forty years women suffering from all kinds of female ills have been writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass., for advice.


Thus they receive common sense suggestions drawn from a vast volume of experience, and thousands of sick women have been saved from untold suffering, as letters like the following clearly show:—

Newark, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a woman. I was suffering from a very bad case of female weakness. I have told young mothers as well as older ones about your remedies, and what they have done for me. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved my life, as my health was very bad when I wrote you, but now I can do my own work and have not had a sick day since I began taking your remedies. I keep the Compound and Liver Pills on hand all the time."—Mrs. Geo. Thompson, 24 Shorwood Court, Newark, Ohio.

Why don't you write for free advice? Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

**Tomorrow—Saturday,
Our Store Will be Closed
Until 5.30 P. M. Will Re-
open at 5.30 and Remain
Open Until 10 O'clock P. M.**

Many Extra Special Values
of Newly Arrived Pur-
chases Will Be Offered.



Pittsburgh's Family Store

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

LIBERTY - SIXTH - AND PENN.
25% Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values

At About Furniture 1/3 Savings or More



\$150.00 Four-piece William and Mary Period American Walnut Bed-room Suite. \$100
Pieces sold separately.



\$150.00 Four-piece Colonial Bed-room Suite, in Quartered Oak, American Walnut and Mahogany. \$100
Pieces sold separately.




\$45.00 Brass Bed Outfit 24.75
2-inch post Brass Bed, National all-steel tubing spring; combination felt top and bottom mattress.

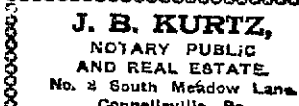
Our Easy Payment Plan
Permits you to buy Furniture at the regular marked prices—no extras—no interest.

Freight Charges Prepaid
to within 500 miles of Pitts-
burgh, on orders of \$5 or
over.

(Rosenbaum Co.—in the Heart of the Pittsburgh Shopping District.)



**WEAR Horner's
Clothing**



**J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 4 South Meadow Lane,
Connellsville, Pa.**

When You Have Something You Want to Sell
Advertise It in Our Classified Column.

CONNELLSVILLE OPERATORS CLOSE COAL RATE CASE

But Examiners Continue to Hear Complaints From W. Va and Mich.

WITNESS FOHL HOLDS HIS OWN

Under severe cross examination by the West Va. attorneys, establishes claim of Connelville Operators of Right to Reach By-Product Markets.

So far as the Connelville Coal Tariff Association is concerned in the matter of the proposed advance of 15 cents per ton on coal from the West Virginia fields to points in the central freight association territory, the Michigan operators are now engaged in presenting their claims which are to combat the contention of the carriers.

During the cross examination of the witnesses appearing in behalf of the Connelville Coal Tariff Association, of whom W. L. Fohl, the mining engineer of Pittsburgh, was the chief spokesman, the witnesses that Connelville coal was not as well adapted to general steaming and fuel purposes as the coal from neighboring districts was somewhat vigorously attacked by the attorneys for the West Virginia operators. Engineer Fohl pointed out in support of his statement the well known fact that in the first place of steam producers coal from the Connelville coal seam tends to form a bed of coke with a relative slow rate of combustion as compared with non-coking coals of different texture and properties which burn freely and rapidly hence is less efficient as a steam producer. The witness also called attention to the equally well known and admitted fact that Connelville coal is the ideal coal from which to manufacture metallurgical fuel in the form of coke both by the beehive and by the by-product process. It follows therefore that with the evolution in coke making now in progress which is tending to substitute the by-product for beehive ovens, the natural market for Connelville coal will be as raw material for the by-product process. On the other hand the coal from the neighboring districts are distinctly steam coals and have established markets. If the by-product ovens drive the beehive oven out as producers of coke and the Connelville region is prevented through inequitable freight rates, from reaching its natural market at the by-product coking plant, the industry of the region will suffer a death blow.

During the progress of Engineer Fohl's cross examination emphasis was again laid upon the fact that the Connelville Coal Tariff Association is not seeking an increase in freight rates from any competitive district in order to obtain the advantage of a differential instead the efforts of the organization in the present proceedings are directed solely to securing an equalization of rates so that the operators of this region will have equal chances in the markets with other coal producers.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.

Any surmise as to the probable termination of the proceedings both as to those of a decision and the scope and nature of it is of course idle. The impression has grown, ever since the Atlantic City hearing however, that the operators of the Connelville region have made an exceptionally strong case that it has been convincingly and fairly presented and skillfully handled. An outside view of this phase of the matter is thus presented by a correspondent of The Coal Trade Journal.

"The probabilities lying within the evolution now in progress in the coke business are what have caused so general and so thorough a presentation by the coke men for an equity of rates as between competitive districts. This case is officially declared to be the most convincing in its citations of figures, facts, with highly interesting and illuminating maps and charts ever presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission and it is believed by many who are opposing the contentions of the coke maker that modifications in the rates as between the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati-Latrobe-Clearfield and all central Pennsylvania districts will be ordered but not to the full extent asked for.

It seems that in the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission the compromise idea against which the labor unionists protest is followed and this uniformly result in a split as between the contentions of the bituminous coal who come before it. Your correspondent is not betraying a secret when he states that at least some of the railroad managers are not violent in opposition to an equitable adjustment of rates on coal from the Connelville district for they realize that the heavy traffic in coke they have all enjoyed for many years is not likely to last long in the future so that if the many main and branch lines they have built in the Connelville section are to continue to be profitable they must make it possible for the owners of mines to ship coal in the raw and this they cannot do in anything like approximate volume if the rates as they now stand are continued.

HOW HIGH WILL PIG IRON RISE?

In the inquiry that is interesting Steel Market Observers and Coke Producers These Days.

Coke producers and steel market followers are observing the pig iron situation very closely these days. The Daily Iron Trade. During the last week of 10 days they have seen all grades of pig iron register price advances in the Pittsburgh and Kensington districts. Submaking and foundry irons are selling at figures 25 cents and 50 cents a ton above quotations that had prevailed for several months.

The pig iron market an analysis indicates normally should continue its march toward higher levels. Prices of pig iron in the valleys, compared with prices of finished materials are surprisingly low. If pig iron quotations should advance 50 or even 100 a ton, they would not be considered out of line with the general finished steel market.

Since September 2, 1915 Bessemer pig iron has advanced \$5.50 basic, \$3.25 foundry and malleable. A ton. Under normal conditions these advances would be regarded as satisfactory but it must be remembered that all grades of pig iron a year ago were selling at decidedly low figures. Twelve months ago, Bessemer iron was selling at \$16 a ton in the valleys, basic iron was being offered at \$15, and foundry and malleable at \$14.50.

During the last 12 months Bessemer and open hearth steel billets have advanced \$20 a ton, sheet bars \$10 a ton, steel bars and structural shapes \$25 a ton, plates \$33 a ton, cold rolled steel shafting \$42 a ton, No. 28 large black sheets \$22 a ton, wire nails, \$17 a ton, coke, \$1.20 a ton and heavy melting steel, \$1.75 a ton. Prices of the products listed above went up principally because supplies were not sufficient to meet the insistent demands of consumers. Although the demand for pig iron has been tremendous yet enough metal has been produced to supply steel works and foundries.

It looks, however as if an actual shortage of pig iron were developing. And now that the \$18 price of basic iron and the \$21 price of Bessemer iron have been passed blast furnace managers hope and expect to see all grades of pig iron advance gradually in price over the remainder of the year. Furthermore it would not be surprising if the pig iron market literally would carry prices of iron and steel scrap particularly heavy melting steel to higher levels. Veteran market observers unhesitatingly say that the higher position by the market for pig iron will have further strengthening effect upon all finished steel materials.

Read The Daily Courier

Relieves Serious Case Of Chronic Constipation

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Corrects Condition That Seemed Hopeless.

After suffering from chronic constipation until she was so run down she was unable to do any kind of work Miss H. A. Frees, 201 Adams St. Dayton Ohio obtained a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and used it with such gratifying results that she continued the treatment and has written to Dr. Caldwell that her condition is again normal and that she wants to recommend Syrup Pepsin to every one who suffers with constipation.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin gentle in its action and free from gripping or other pain or discomfort. It contains no opium or narcotic drug and while acting readily on the most stubborn case of inactive bowels is absolutely safe for the tiniest babe so that it is the ideal family laxative and should be kept on hand in every household for use when needed.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin costs only fifty cents a bottle and is sold in



Miss H. A. Frees

drug stores everywhere. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle free of charge can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. D. Caldwell, 155 Washington St. Monticello Illinois.

At the Theatres.

SOISSON THEATRE.

THE IRON OF JUSTICE—The last of the two real Pathé dramas will be shown today at the Soisson Theatre with Tom Moore and Anna Nilsson in the leading roles. The perversion of justice by money and the tragic ends to which it leads form the basis of the plot. The story tells of a boy accused of skydiving and has his name put on the police blotter. In later years when it will serve the interests and spite of certain men to have him out of the way he is arrested before a crooked district attorney on a petty charge and his past record is dug up. He is sent away. Later when he comes out he makes an attempt to save his sister's honor from his old time enemy in a long term. Who's Gully? Ben Wilson appears in 'The Broken Spur' a Bison backwoods drama in two reels. A remarkable resemblance leads to a case of mistaken identity which is solved in the end. 'The Shadow Slender', a Big U drama with Jane Bernoulli and Carlisle Bricketwell appear in a five reel World Society drama 'A Woman's Way'. Marion mady in love with her husband determines if any woman is clever enough to tempt him away from her she will meet that woman on her own ground. That is a woman's way.

Read The Daily Courier

RATE COMPLAINT

Filed Against the M. R. R. by a West Virginia Coal Mining Co.

The North American Coal Company with mines at Valsburg, Monongalia county W. Va. has filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Monongahela Railroad Company and other lines charging that the defendant companies are exacting rates on coal from plaintiffs mines to outside points which are excessive, unreasonable, unjust and prejudicial.

It is recited that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company which is just across the river from the mines of the plaintiff company makes rates much more reasonable than those charged by the Monongahela Railroad company.

Relief is asked from the commission and an order fixing repayment in a sum of not less than \$2,500.

COAL IN ALASKA

Production Will Equal Local Needs Since Railroad Is Completed.

A report of the coal trade of Alaska just issued by the United States Geological Survey shows that about 80,000 tons were received by water in 1915 of which 13,000 tons came from the State of Washington and 37,000 tons from British Columbia. Only 1,400 tons were mined in the territory last year, its coal resources being unavailable because of lack of railroads and the existence of restrictive laws.

The latter were modified by the last session of Congress however and with the government building a railroad to one of the coal fields Alaska will probably produce at least enough coal to meet local requirements within a few years.

THE PARAMOUNT.

DAVE CROCKETT—A play made famous on the American stage more than a generation ago by Frank Mayo is today's feature at the Paramount. Farnum in the role of the frontier man is a factor in himself and he is surrounded by a good cast. Whittier Kingston in the role of Eleanor Vaughn the sweetheart of Dave is excellent in her girlish simplicity. Lydia Yarnum fits the old favorite is the mother Mrs. Crockett. Page Peters is shown as Nell Crampton and his impersonation of the heavy role takes on a pathetic and unusual interest by the reason of his recent accidental death by drowning. The picture is staged by William Taylor who selected beautiful backgrounds. There are views of woods mountains and landscapes. One of the interesting features is a regular snow storm the ground being covered of knee deep. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock a special matinee for children at which time a feature attraction will be presented will be held.

In the afternoon Bessie Bariscale the screen favorite will be seen in 'Home a Five Part Triang' attraction. A Keaton comedy in two reels is included Monday's attraction will be 'The Upheaval' in two acts. Tuesday's feature Murray supported by Theodora Roberts, James Neill and others will be seen in 'The Dream Girl'. Wednesday Gitchie the Greenhorn starring Dorothy Gish will be presented.

JAPS CHEAPEN BASEBALLS

Protest is Made Against Invasion of American Field.

By Association of Provs. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—On the eve of the baseball world's series now came to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today of a Japanese invasion of the American baseball manufacturing business which already has captured Canada and has leaped over the protective tariff trenches into American markets. In appealing to the government to repel this invasion of a trade so purely of American origin a western baseball manufacturing firm asserted that Japanese manufacturers despite a protective tariff of 10 per cent are selling 5-cent baseballs in this country for 30 cents a dozen.

The danger of the Japanese competition on says the letter to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is that through the leverage of the 5-cent baseball they eventually will create a market for the better grade of goods. The baseball industry is sure to find an industry fostered in the United States and as such should be protected against foreign competition. The letter says that the Japanese manufacturers have taken considerable of the American trade in cheap baseballs in Canada.

Do You Want Anything? If so try our classified columns. One cent a word.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

THIS WONKISH ROCK FOR FAUL MAIDENS



PARISIAN FANCY

Over a petticoat of gray is worn this long straight frock of blue worsted cut on monastic lines. The gown's fitness is confirmed by a belt piped with gray to match the cuffs and the sailor collar is also gray. Two kiltons are applied on the military looking tunic.

DR. CHURCH & DELEGATE

Will Represent Fayette Physicians at Tuberculosis Conference.

Dr. F. B. Church and Dr. O. R. Altman the latter of Uniontown were appointed delegates to the annual convention of the North Atlantic Anti-Tuberculosis League to be held in Newark N. J. October 20 and 21 at the monthly meeting of the Fayette County Medical Society held last evening in the First National Bank Building in Uniontown.

About 10 members of the association were present. Unusual cases with which the doctors have come in contact were discussed.

NEURALGIA YIELDS

to the healing, purifying, stimulating influence of

DR. JONES' LINIMENT

as no other remedy.

Mrs. Edward Flower, of Elizabethtown, N. J. says: "Dr. Jones' Liniment is excellent for rheumatic twinges, sore throat, sprains and we find it useful in many other ways." Used fifty years. Look for the Donkey Trade Mark for trade mark.

25 and 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Laughrey Drug Co. and F. H. Harmoning.

AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT

DR. GENTRY, SPECIALISTS

All Diseases Both Sexes Treated. 105 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

We put it up to Hundreds of Dentists

Long before SENRECO was offered to you we submitted it to hundreds of dentists, requesting that they put it to every test. Told them that we believed Senreco to be an unusually good dentifrice, especially as to its cleansing qualities and its remedial action on sore, soft, bleeding gums, in the treatment of Pyorrhea, etc. Submitted the formula and asked them their opinion. They tested Senreco from every angle, some going even so far as to make a chemical analysis—

And They Voted Yes

With practically one accord—said

"Senreco appeals to me more than any dentifrice I have ever seen." "I cannot say too much for Senreco. It's one of the best I have used." "I can recommend Senreco as the best." "Makes the teeth clean and is free from injurious ingredients, including peroxide." "I am glad to get a tooth paste that does the work." "Congratulations you on formulating a dentifrice that gives one a new idea of mouth cleanliness, etc." (These quotations are from the dentists' reports. Originals on file at our office.)

With such endorsements from the men who know, why not go to your dealer today and get a tube of SENRECO—25c. Keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN, and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay.

A copy of the folder, "The Most General Disease in the World" together with a liberal trial size tube of SENRECO will be mailed you for 4c in stamps. The Sentinel Remedies Co., Inc. Dept. B, Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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In my method of examination and fitting glasses

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Why bother your friends in an emergency? Come to us. We can secure a loan for you quickly, quietly and on terms of your means to suit your circumstances. Drop in any time; 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 3:30 P. M.

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PETEY DINK—Money Doesn't Always Bring Happiness.



By C. A. Voight.



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"Perhaps I like to be asked—by—

Louise.
"You're just flattering me, I know; but, uncle, if you had seen the boy jump in front of Mr. Tallow's horse when Dick shot at the tramp and afterward when the boy helped me with Dick and stuck right to him clear to his home—why, you couldn't help but admire him. Then they arrested him—for what? It's a blunder! I told him to run when I saw the doctor's buggy coming."

"Yes, Louise, the boy may be brave and likable enough, but how are we to know what he really is? I don't like to take the risk. I don't like to meddle in such affairs."

"Uncle Walter! Risk! And the risks you used to take when you were a young man? Oh, Aunt Eleanor has told me all about your riding bronchos and the Pecos—and lots of things. I won't tell you all, for you'd be battered to pieces, and I want you in one whole lump today."

"Only for today, Louise?"
"Oh, surely for tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, but, uncle, only last week, you said it was best that the present system of arrest and imprisonment was all wrong. That was because they arrested that editor who was a friend of yours. But now when you have a chance to prove that you were in earnest you don't seem a bit interested."

"Did I really say all that, sweetest?"
"Now you are quibbling. And does 'sweetest' mean me or what you said at breakfast? Because you said 'the whole damned system,' and there were no ladies at the table. Of course that was before breakfast. After breakfast you picked a rose for auntie and kissed me."

Walter Stone laughed heartily. "But I do take a great deal of interest in anything that interests you."

Louise slipped lightly from the porch and swung up on the broad back of her chair, suspecting against him impudently. "I know you do, uncle. I just love you!"

"I surrender. I'm a pretty fair soldier at last, but this—this—and his arm went round her neck, and she said: 'This is our defeat. I strike my colors. Then, you always give in so easily.'"

"To you, perhaps, Uncle Walter. But I haven't given in this time. I'm just as interested as ever."

"And you think they are the men we saw out on the Mojave by the water tank?"

"Oh, I know it! They remembered the man. They spoke of it right away, before I did."

"Yes, Louise. And you remember, too, that they were counted at Barstow—for murder, the count for said."

"That's just it! The boy Colie says the tramp Overland Red didn't kill the man. He was trying to save him and gave him water. If you could only hear what the boy says about it!"

"My heart, my nerve and my future are at your feet, Senator Louise, my niece. Are your eyes gray or green this morning?"

"Both," said Louise quickly. "Green for spunk and gray for love. That's what Aunt Eleanor says."

"Come a little nearer. Let me see. No, they are quite gray now."

"Cause why?" she cooed, and, stooping, kissed him with warm, careless affection. "You always ask me about my eyes when you want me to kiss you. Of course when you want to kiss me, why, you just come and take 'em."

"My esteemed privilege, sweetheart. I am your cab driver."

"Did Aunt Eleanor?" said Louise. But Walter Stone rose and straightened his shoulders. "That will do, niece. I can't have any jealousy between my sweethearts."

"Never! And, Uncle Walter, do you want to ride Major or Billy? Billy and Doris get along better together than I do in a jiffy."

At the crossroads in the valley stood the lone jail, or "coop," as it was more descriptively called. Unpainted, isolated, its solitary ugliness looked even to the squid daintily commonly associated with the word "jail." The sun pelted down upon its bleached, unshaded roof and sides. The building lay over its warped shingles like a kind of colorless fire.

The boy Colie, half dreaming in the unfortunate bent of the place, started to his feet as the door swung open. He had heard horses coming. They had stopped. He could hardly realize that the sunlight was streaming through the close shut of the place. But the air of Moonstone canyon, rising, falling, round and round, and she smiled and nodded a greeting.

"This is Mr. Stone, my uncle," she said. "He wants to talk with you."

With a glance that noted each unlovely detail of the place, the broken head, the cracked pitcher and the unpeppable blanket, Louise touched her pony and was gone.

Colie rubbed his eyes, blinking in the sun as he stood gazing after her. Walter Stone, standing near the door, noted the lad's clean, healthy skin, his well-shaped head with its tangle of wavy black hair and the luminous dark eyes. He felt an instant sympathy for the boy, a sympathy that he marked with a businesslike brusqueness. "Well, young man?"

"Yes, sir."

"Come outside. It's all in there."

Stone led his pony to the north side of the "coop."

peaks. A lake of burning air pulsed above the flat, hot floor of the valley. Over there lay the hills and the shade and the road. Somewhere beyond was Overland, his friend, fearless, hunted, hungry.

"She hung you?" queried the boy.
"Yes, I have seen Tallow, the sheriff. He is willing to let you go at my request. What do you intend doing now that you are free?"

"I don't know. Mind Red, I guess," Walter Stone nodded.
"What then?"

"Oh, stick it out with Red. They'll be after him sure now. Red's my pal!"

"What has he done to get the police after him?"

"Nothing. It's the bunch."

"The bunch?"

"Uhuh. Them guys out on the Mojave; but, say, are you working me to get next to Red and get him pinched again?"

"No. You don't have to answer me. This man Red is nothing to me one way or the other. He took Miss Lacharme's pony, but she has overlooked that. I thought perhaps you might care to explain your position. Perhaps you had rather not. You may go now if you wish."

"Is that straight?"

"Yes."

For several tense seconds the lad gazed at his questioner. Finally his gaze shifted to the hills and then back to Stone.

"I guess I'll have to tell you the whole thing straight. Red always said that to tell the truth was just as good as to lie, because nobody would believe us anyway. And if a fellow gets caught telling the truth—why, he's that much to the good."

"Well, I shall try and believe you this time," said Stone. "Miss Lacharme thinks you're honest."

"A guy couldn't lie to her!" said the boy.

"Then just consider me her representative," said Stone, smiling.

CHAPTER VI.
The Girl Who Gained Back.

COLIE squatted in the meager shade of the "coop." Walter Stone, dropping the pony's reins, came and sat beside the lad.

There was something in the older man's presence, an unspoken assurance of comradeship and sincerity, that annulled the boy's tendency to reticence about himself. He began hesitatingly. "My dad was a drinkin' man. Ma did, and he got worse at it. I was a kid and didn't care, for he never downed nothin' to me. We lived brick east over a pawnbroker's on Main street. One day pa come home with a suitcase. He sat up most all night readin' it. Every time I woke up he was readin' it and talkin' to himself. That was after ma died."

"In the morning, when I was gettin' dressed, he come over and says to take the needle he had and stick it through the line table anywhere. I was scared he was goin' to have the Jimmies. But I took the needle and hit black thread in it—and stuck it through the line table. He opened the page and laugh-

ed awful loud and queer. Albuquerque was where the needle went in. He couldn't say the name right, but he kept lookin' at it."

"Then he went out and was gone all day and all night. When he come back he showed me a whole wad of money. I says, 'Where did you get it?' He got mad and tells me to shut up."

"That day we got on a train. I says, 'Where are we goin'?' and he says to never mind and did I want some peanuts."

"We kept ridin' and ridin' in the same car and eatin' bananas and sand-wiches and sleepin' settin' up at night. I was just about sick when we come to Albuquerque. You see, that was where the needle went through the line table, and did said we would get out there. He got awful drunk that night."

"Next day he said he was goin' to quit liquor and make a fresh start. I knowed he wouldn't, 'cause he always

said that next mornin'. But I guess he tried to quit. I don't know."

"One night he didn't come back to the room where we was stayin' up stairs over the saloon. They found him 'way down the track next day all cut to pieces by the train."

The boy paused, reached forward and plucked a withered stem of grass, which lay wound round and round his finger.

"I guess his money was all gone," resumed the boy. "Anyhow, 'bout a year after, Overland Red comes along. He comes to the saloon where I was stayin'—they give me a job cleanin' out every day—and he got to talkin' a lot of stuff about scenery and livin' the simple life and all that guff. The bartender got to jawin' with him, and I laughed, and the bartender hits me a lick side the head. Red, he hits the bartender a lick side of his head—and the bartender don't get up right away. 'I'll learn him to hit kids,' said Red. 'If you learn him to hit 'em as hard as that,' I says to Red, 'then it will be all off with me the next time.'"

"Does he hit you very often?" said Red.

"Whenever he feels like it," I told him.

"Red laughed and said to come on. I was sick of there, so I run away with Red. We tried it on a freight and got put off. Red had some water in a canteen he swiped. It was lucky for us he did. We kept walkin' and goin' nights and mobby ridin' on freights in the daytime if we could. One day, a long time after that, we was crossin' the desert again. We got put off a freight that time too. We was walkin' along when we found a guy layin' beside the track. Red said he wasn't dead, but was dyin'."

"We give him some water. Then he kind of come to and wanted to drink it. Red said 'No.' Then the guy got kind of crazy. He got up and grabbed Red. I was scared."

"Red, he passed me the canteen and told me to keep it away from the guy because more water would kill him. Then the guy went for Red. He's dyin' on his feet," said Red. "It's his last push." And he tried to hold the guy quiet, talkin' decent to him all the time. They was staggerin' around when the guy tipped backward over the rail. His head hit on the other rail, and Red fell on top of him. Any-way, the guy was dead."

Walter Stone shifted his position, turning to gaze at the boy's white face.

"Yes—go on," he said quietly.

"Red was for searchin' the guy, but I was to end on before we got caught. Red, he hugged kind of queer and asked me, 'Caught at what?' Then I said 'I dunno,' but I was scared."

Any-way he went through the dead guy's clothes and found some papers and old letters and a little leather bag with a whole lot of gold dust in it—Red said mobby \$6000."

"Gold dust?"

"Uhuh. Then Red was scared. He buried the bag and the papers 'way out in the sand and made a mark on the tire to find it by."

"Did you find out the dead man's name?" asked Stone, glancing curiously at the boy.

"Nope. We just hear it for the next station. I was feelin' sick. I give out, and Red he tucked me to the next water tank. He was pourin' water on me when the limited come along and stopped and she throwed the rose to us. Red told me about it after. You wouldn't go back on a pal like that, would you?"

"No, I don't know that I should."

"That's me," said the boy. "Then they went to work and plucked us at Barstow; said we killed the guy because his head was smashed in where he hit the rails. They tried to make Red say that he robbed the guy after he killed him, but Red told everything, except he didn't tell about the lootin' the gold dust. They tried to make me say it, but I demant. I knowed they would fix Red sure if I did, and he told me not to tell about the gold if they did pinch us."

"They let you go—after the police examination. Then how is it that the authorities are after you again?"

"It's the bunch," replied the boy. "Them guys out there knowed the dead guy had a mine or a lodge or somethin' where he got the gold. Nobody was who to where. They told at the jail how he used to come in once in awhile and send his dust to Los Angeles by the express company. All them guys, like the sheriff and the station agent and all the people in that town, are workin' tryin' to find out where the gold come from. They think because Red and me is tramps that they can make us tell and arrest us whenever they like. But even Red don't know, unless it's in the papers he hid in the sand."

"That sounds like a pretty straight story," said Stone. "So you intend to stick to this man Red?"

"Sure! Would you quit him now when they're after him worst?"

"They will get him finally."

"Mobby. But Red's pretty slick at a getaway. If they do pinch him again that's where I come in. I'm the only witness and the only friend he's got."

"Of course. But don't you see, my boy, that your way of livin' is so much against you that you couldn't really help him? A man's naked word is worth just what his friends and neighbors will allow him for it and no more."

"But ain't a guy got no rights in this country?"

"Certainly he has. But he has to prove that he is entitled to them by his way of livin'."

"Then he's got to go to church and work and live decent or he don't get a square deal, hey?"

"But why shouldn't he do that much?"

Colie did not answer. Instead, he inspected his questioner critically from head to foot. "I guess you're right," he said finally. "I've heard folks talk like that before, but I never told nothin' they knowed if I guess you say it because you mean it."

"Of course I do," said Stone heartily. "Well, here comes my niece with the mail. See! Over there is Mr. Camino Real, runnin' round. My ranch is here in the hills. My foreman's name is Williams. If you should ask him for work I believe he might give you something to do. I heard him say he needed a man not long ago."

Boyan, the black pony, clattered up and stood "Wallah, colled!" said Lou-

ise, purposely including the boy in her greeting.

Colie flushed happily. Then a bitterness grew in his heart as he thought of his friend Overland, hunted from town to town by the same law that protected these people—an unjust law that they observed and fostered.

"Well?" said Stone.

Colie's gaze was on the ground. "I don't know," he muttered.

"Well, good luck to you!" And the ponies swung into that philosophical lope of the western horse who knows his journey's length.

The figures of the riders grew small. Still the boy stood in the road watching them. Undecided, he gazed. Then came an answer to his stubborn self-questioning. Louise glanced back—glanced back for an instant in mute sympathy with his loneliness.

Slowly the boy turned and entered the jail. He folded his coat over his arm, stepped outside and closed the door.

Before him stretched the hot gray level of El Camino Real, the road to the beyond. From it branched a narrow road reaching up into the south-ern hills—on up to the mysterious Moonstone canyon, with its stinging stream and its gracious shade. Somewhere beyond, higher and in the shadowy fastness of the great ranges, lay the Moonstone ranch—her home.

"I guess, stephin' up smat, I'll be there just about in time for supper," said the boy. And, whistling cheerily, he set his feet toward the south and he Moonstone trail.

CHAPTER VII.
"Go Rope a Cayuse."

AFTER a week of working in the vegetable garden Colie was put to work repairing fence.

There were many miles of it, including some 20,000 acres of grazing land and the cross fencing of the out-lands, fruit and vegetable acreage.

The Moonstone ranch was well ordered under the direct supervision of Walter Stone's foreman, Brand Williams. Williams was a Wyoming cowboy of the old school, taciturn, lean, square.

Colie stood awaiting the foreman's instructions.

"Ever mend fence?" asked Williams.

"Nope."

"Good. Then you can learn right. Go rope a cayuse, get some supplies and that little ax in my office and go to it. That's plenty fence."

The "Go rope a cayuse" momentarily staggered the boy, but he went obediently to the corral, secured a chain, and by puzzling the playful ponies by his amateur tactics he finally entangled "Baldy," a white faced low pony of powerful build but uncertain disposition.

Williams, watching the performance, lazily rolled a straw paper cigarette. Scrambled to the post, bridled and saddled awkwardly, Baldy gave no outward sign of his malignant inward intent of getting rid of the lad the minute he mounted.

Williams slowly drew a match across his sleeve from elbow to wrist, ending with a flame that was extremely convenient to his cigarette. He wanted no edict, at anything. He was a man who never met a yawn halfway, but only gave in to it when actually obliged to.

Colie climbed into the saddle and started for the corral gate. He arrived there far ahead of the horse. He got to his feet and brushed his knees. The pony was bumping round the corral with marvellous agility for so old a horse.

"He never did like a left handed man," said Williams gravely.

Next time get on him from the other side and see if he don't behave. Hold on, don't be in a hurry. Let him throw a few more jumps, then he'll quit for to-day most likely. And, say, son, if he does take to buckin' with you again, don't choke that saddle to death hangin' on to the horn. Set up straight, lean a little back and clinch your knees. You'll get pilled anyhow, but you might as well start right."

The boy approached the horse again, secured the dangling reins and again mounted. Baldy was as demure as a splinter in church. He actually looked pious.

Colie urged the pony toward the gate.

"A spade bit ain't made to pull teeth with, although you can," said Williams. "But a old, but his teeth are all good yet. Just easy now. Ride in your saddle, not on your reins. That's it! And say, kid, I would 'a' got them staples and that ax before crawlin' the horse, eh?"

Colie flushed. He dismounted and walked to the foreman's office. When he returned to the corral the horse was gone. Williams still sat on the corral bars smoking and gazing earnestly at nothing.

Round the corner of the stable Colie saw the pony, his nose peacefully submerged in the water trough, but his eyes wide and vigilant. The boy ran toward him. Baldy snorted and

Colie rushed. He dismounted and walked to the foreman's office. When he returned to the corral the horse was gone. Williams still sat on the corral bars smoking and gazing earnestly at nothing.

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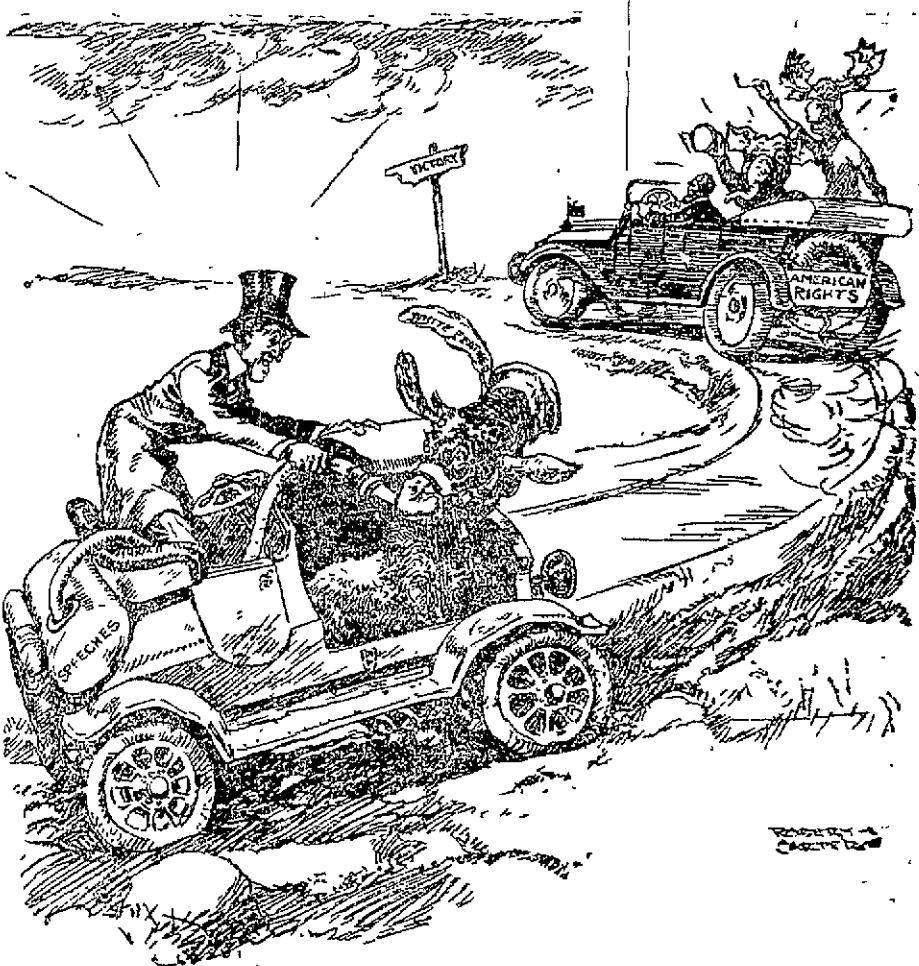
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A Little More "Gas" for the Engine!

Cartoon by CARTER in The New York Sun.

SHIFTY WILSON ON COLONEL'S BODKIN

Elusive Balancer on String of Words Pinned Down by Proof That in Fifteen Public Utterances He Took Forty-One Different Positions on Preparedness.

EACH STAND CONTRADICTED FROM 1 TO 6 OF THE OTHERS

Democratic Candidate Said That Our Army Was Ample and That We Did Not Have Enough Troops to Patrol the Border; That We Were on the Verge of a Maelstrom and That There Was No Critical Situation; That the National Guard Would Not Do and Then That It Must Do.

In the fourteen months extending from December 8th, 1911, to February 10th, 1916, there were fifteen messages, letters and speeches of President Wilson which I have read. In these fifteen messages, letters and speeches, during those fourteen months, President Wilson took forty-one different positions about preparedness and the measures necessary to secure it, and each of these forty-one positions contradicted from one to six of the others. In many of his speeches the vessel words of one portion of the speech took all the meaning out of the words used in another portion of that speech, and these latter words themselves had a vessel significance as regards yet other words. He argued for preparedness and against preparedness. He stated that our army was ample, and that we did not have enough troops to patrol the Mexican border in time of peace. He said the world was on fire, and that sparks were liable to drop anywhere and cause us to burst into flame; and he also said that there was no immediate danger. He said that there was no sudden crisis, and then again that he did not know what a single day would bring forth. He said that we were on the verge of a maelstrom; and then that there was no special or critical situation. He said the danger was constant and immediate and also that we were not threatened from any quarter. He said that there was no fear among us, and also that we were in daily danger of seeing the vital interest and honor of the country menaced and the flag of the United States stained with impurity. He said that we were in very critical danger of being involved in the great European struggle, and also that there was no need to discuss the question of defense, or to get nervous or excited about it. In one and the same speech, he said that a sufficient number of men would volunteer, and that if they did not he would be ashamed of America; and he also said that he did not know of any law which laid upon them the duty of coming into the army, if it should be necessary to call for volunteers. He said that we needed 500,000 volunteers, and that if there was any legitimate excuse of this demand it was because it was too small, and as such as Congressman Hay objected to the plan, he promptly abandoned it. He said that the National Guard was not the proper body upon which to rely; and then not only changed his own mind but forced his own Secretary of War out of his cabinet, because this Secretary possessed less flexible convictions and was unable instantly to reverse himself when going at full speed—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

President Wilson settled himself in his chair. "News item. Well, he has settled something, anyhow."

WILSON FORMERLY ASSAILED THE LABOR UNION.

The President is now a candidate for re-election, speaking at Princeton, he said. "The usual standard of the employee in our day is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under this regulation. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants." He has no question that when Mr. Wilson thus spoke he expressed his sincere convictions. Less than two years later he was in public life and immediately his attitude changed. There is no reason to believe that his convictions changed. From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes is seeing how big the west is, and the west is seeing how big Mr. Hughes is. It is a happy arrangement.

SOLILOQUY AT SHADOW-LAWN

MR. WILSON YIELDED PARTLY TO FEAR, PARTLY TO HOPE OF POLITICAL PROFIT.

President Wilson yielded to the declaration of the heads of the Brotherhoods, and made no effort to find out whether the demand was right or wrong. He made no effort to find out whether it could be complied with or without raising freight rates. He made no effort to find out all the equities in the case, those affecting the men, those affecting the stockholders, those affecting the shippers. He took his orders from that one of the parties in interest which he most feared. He insisted that the law be passed without inquiry. And then he deferred the operation of the law until after election, which, of course, could only have been done for political reasons. The question at issue was not that of an eight-hour day at all. The question was whether President and Congress should enact a law, without investigation or without knowledge, to give increased wages to a certain portion of the body of the wage earners. The labor leaders on this issue, without regard to the right or wrong of the matter, first coerced the President, and then with his aid coerced Congress. The question at issue was one of the hours of labor. It was one of wages. And it was settled by the President and Congress without investigation and without knowledge. The settlement was due partly to fear, and partly to hope of political profit. From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

Editorial Comments

If the Democratic leader who advocates putting dyes on the free list to encourage the industry were a surgeon his method of setting a broken limb would be to amputate the patient's leg at the neck.

Optimism is what makes the Democratic party, which has fooled some of the people only three times in fifty years and has never yet fooled all of the people some of the time, think that it can now fool all of the people all of the time.

President Wilson hasn't been able to figure out yet whether he is going to be on the stump or up one.

If the paper shortage becomes much more serious the first thing we know the managers of the State Department will be coming to an abrupt stop.

Then, too, according to the Democratic campaign book that hangs the more important enactments of the Wilson Administration may be mentioned Magna Charta and the Ten Commandments.

Secretary Redfield converses glibly in terms of billions until it comes time to make a campaign contribution, when it is disclosed that all he really knows about mathematics is \$100.

The Administration ought to be able to take a comfortable rest. It has turned pretty much everything over to commissions from the Mexican question to the tariff. The talent for shikking responsibilities comes handy sometimes.

Senator Jimmah Lewis has purchased a new volume of "Unfamiliar Quotations" and expects to be able any day now to give us the classical derivation of "pitiless publicity" and "strict accountability" in the original Babylonian.

Add famous sayings of history: "I will surrender on this line if it takes all summer!"

The Democratic revenue bill, as completed, is regarded as so perfect that the chances are that the taxpayers of New York, Massachusetts and Illinois will be able to build 3,000 more miles of good roads in Alabama next year.

Mr. Hughes is talking to the women of the land in the homely language of the fireside and we expect to witness an impressive rallying of the sex on the first freezing day after the next wash day in November.

Wright-Metzler Company

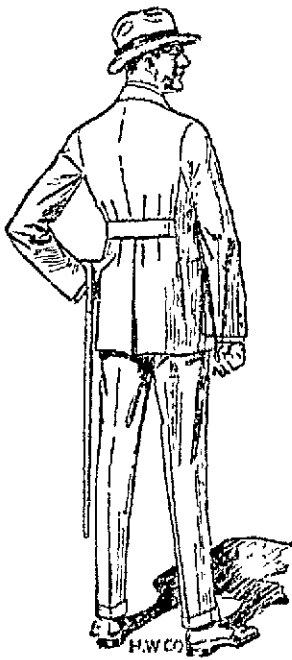
We Give Gold Bond Trading Stamps

Wright-Metzler Company

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4%

The STORE of the NEW and the GOOD

An Expert Clothing Service for the Men and



Young Men of Connellsville

WE DON'T PESTER YOU with a lot of needless questions. We know how you ought to look, and we give you clothing that makes you look just that way. There's a Suit and Overcoat here just suited to every individual. It's our business to see that he gets these—and no others. We do it. We're clothing specialists in every sense of the word. Take for instance these—

Suits and Overcoats at \$12.50 to \$30

—A young man wants a style with plenty of snap and punch. SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES are made just that way. Business and professional men want style with quiet dignity and force. HIRSHBACH-WICKWIRE CLOTHES are specialized along these lines.

—So whether you're seventeen, or whether you're seventy, and no matter what you're calling—There's correct clothing here for you.

—THE SUITS come in blue, brown, green, gray, blue-and-brown mixtures and other colors. Good values at every price, with extra special suits at \$15.00.

—Materials in the OVERCOATS were selected with a view to appearance, warmth, and serviceability. Plush Back, Ulster, Form Fitting, Herringbone, and Dressy Models. Sizes 32 to 38. Century values at \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00.

Men's Hats for Dress Up Week and Later, all Colors, \$2 to \$5

If You Have a Boy to Clothe Bear in Mind

That it costs no more to put him into good clothes than into the other kind: in the long run, it costs less.

—Notion styles, in extraordinary selection for 5 to 18 year old boys, at \$2.50 to \$12.50. These include a special showing of Blue Serge and Corduroy Suits featured at \$5.00. You cannot pay less and get as good suits anywhere.

—Extra Trousers, sizes 3 to 18 years, 60c to \$2.50.

—Hats, tweed, serge and worsteds, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

—Caps, various styles, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

—Overcoats for School and Dress, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

—Mackinaws, \$5.00.



Men's Warmer Underwear in all

Wear C. H. S. Colors to Saturday's Game

—Orange and Black Arm Bands, 20c.

—Orange and Black Waist Bands, 20c.

—Orange and Black Coat Pocket Sliders, 15c.

—Orange and Black Neck Ties, 25c.

—Orange and Black Hat Bands, 50c.

—Orange and Black Pen-nants, 35c to \$1.50.

—Orange and Black Sweaters moderately priced.

—Everyone calling at our Men's Clothing Store will be presented with the correct season's schedule in convenient pocket size.

Necessary Qualities and Weights

—Plenty warm enough from eleven till three, we know, but chilly mornings and evenings tell us men will soon be coming in after slightly heavier weights. So we have put the stock in readiness for an easy and quick selection.

—If there were a better Union Suit manufactured than "Superior" made the superior way, we'd sell it. But there isn't. The patented crotch construction and its superior fitting qualities make it an easy favorite.

—Superior and other good garments shown here in all weights from the light to the heavy fleece lined.

—Union Suits, Priced \$1.00 to \$6.00.

—Separate Shirts, 50c and up.

—Separate Drawers, 50c and up.

Seasonable Reminders from the Men's Clothing Store

—Corduroy Pants, best in the city, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

—Dress Pants, neat patterns and colors \$2.50 to \$6.50.

—Headlight Overalls, \$1.25 each; \$2.50 the suit.

—W. M. Co.'s Special Overalls, 60c, 90c.

—Cardigan Jackets, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

—Sheep Lined Vests, \$3.50 values, \$2.50.

—Sheep Lined Coats, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

—Warm Working Caps, 50c to \$1.50.

—Orange and Black Toques, 75c values at 50c.

—Rain Coats, actual \$7.50 values, \$4.95.

—One odd lot Soft Hats, \$3 values, \$1.00.

—One odd lot Suits, \$20 values, \$10.00.

—Knit Wool Vests, all colors, \$3.50, \$4.00.

—Knit Sport Coats, \$5.00.

—Jerseys, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

—Working Coats, \$3.50 to \$10.00.

—Traveling Bags and Suit Cases.

Specials

600 Aprons 69c Each

75c and 85c Values

—Both light and dark grounds. Porcelains in stripes, figures and checks. Solid effects in copra, blue and pink. Choice of V-neck or round neck.

—Six separate and distinct styles to choose from. All sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Every Apron made full size and extra length. You'll find these a most attractive special.

Blankets a Third Less

—One considerable assortment of Cotton Blankets of excellent quality, but a trifle soiled by constant handling. Sold regularly for \$1.25 to \$3.50. Now one-third less. A decided bargain for some thrifty shopper.

Table Linens

—Some very pretty Damask Cloths and Napkins, slightly irregular in their weaving, but nothing to mar either the wear or appearance.

—Cloths up to 72x128 inches. Choice patterns. Considering recent advances in the linen market, these are as much as 50% under actual value.

All Gas and Electric Shades Reduced

—Complete Inverted Outfits for gas, consisting of spring burner, one mantle, and one shade 75c value, 50c.

—Complete Inverted Outfits for gas, including one burner, one mantle, one inner globe, and one fancy beaded shade \$1.25 value, 95c.

—Complete Upright Outfits for gas, consisting of fancy shade, mantle, and burner \$1.00 values, 75c.

—Lamp Store Are Lights, complete with Bipsos. Regular \$2.00 values, \$1.70.

Here and There About the Store

—One big lot of Ladies' Black Mercerized Cotton Hose. Seconds of regular 25c grade. All sizes. Special at only 17c pair.

—A limited number of seconds of our regular \$2.50 scuffed, out corner Bed Spreads. Special at \$2.00.

—Seconds of genuine Mohawk Pillow Cases, which sold regularly at 25c. Good quality, and a decided bargain at 19c each.

SOMETHING NEW EACH DAY

For the Attention of Women Interested in Fall Suits at \$15

FROM certain of the largest New York manufacturers, famous for their known ability to combine elegant style and unusual quality at this price, we have obtained a very liberal assortment now on display.

—Full-belt or half-belt effects with velvet or braid trimmed collars, some of which are high closing—others low. Brown, blue and black poplin or serge fashioned along latest style lines. All sizes for ladies and misses.

Other Styles at \$19.50 to \$65

—In a variety of fine materials, equalled only by the variety of pretty colors in which they are shown. Wool Velour, Velvet, Whiteoid, Gabardine, Serge, Broadcloth, Poplin and Checks, in Purple, Vistaria, French Blue, Green, Brown Navy Blue and Black.

—Full and Braid trimmed. Pockets. All sizes 14 to 16 including slits and FF.

Fall Coats at \$10 to \$49.75

—Surely no one will be disappointed this season, when they can come here and select their coat in Plush, Fur, Rabbit Seal, Goat Lamb, Cashmere, Broadcloth, Velour, Velvet, Bolivia Cloth or Fancy Mixtures. Shown in all good colors, including Plum, Burgundy and Gold.

—Fur trimmed, braid trimmed, high or low collars, belted or loose fitting, and pockets. Sizes here for all.



Beautiful Fall Millinery

Specialized Here at

\$5.00

—At this popular price are included all most recent interpretations of Sailors, Tricornes, Velours, Sport Styles, Tams, and Turbans. Trimmed in the various smart concepts for Fall 1916. Of course any color may be chosen from sombre hues to the most striking effects.

—It is generally recognized that Wright-Metzler Millinery specialized at \$5.00 is always worth more. This display will prove no exception.

Many Other Styles at \$2 and up.

Everything Needed to Make the Hallowe'en Party a Grand Success.

—Tally Cards, four designs to sell for 3c each, or 2 for 5c. Four other appropriate designs to sell for 2c each.

—Hallowe'en stickers,—witches, bats, pumpkins, black cats, etc., 10c box.

—Black Cats and Witches to be stuck on the costume or about a room. Small, medium and large sizes. Large sizes 3c, 5c, 10c each. Other sizes 10c package.

—Invitations, appropriately decorated and also bearing a suitable verse. Two designs to sell for 3c each, or 2 for 5c.

—Pumpkin Faces, three sizes, 3c, 5c and 10c each.

—Lamp Shades and Nut Cups, 5c each.

—Always on hand, a complete line of Tally Cards, Nut Cups and Favors.

Three Different Weaves in Ladies' Fall Sweaters.

—For the Fall of 1916, the woolen weaves seem destined to win a popular favoritism. These are shown here in three grades—the "Shetland" or light weight; the "Shaker" or medium heavy, and the "Jumbo" or very heavy.

—Full-belt half-belt and sash-belt effects in a complete color range, including gold plume, and Burgundy.

—Sweaters for Children are \$1.00 to \$3.50.

—Sizes for Ladies are \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$10.00.



New Waists

—As this is being written, a brand new shipment of Fall styles is being unpacked, and marked. It will be placed right in stock for your immediate selection.

—At \$2.50, charming styles in striped tub silks, and velvets, either plain or lace and embody trimmed.

—At \$3.75, are offered charming creations in plain and striped Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Fluid Silk.

—At \$5.00, an exceptionally pretty collection of Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines in white and colors.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Wright-Metzler Co.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 7; New York 6
Boston 4; Philadelphia 1

Final Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Per.
Brooklyn	24	60	.285
Philadelphia	21	62	.256
Boston	19	63	.232
New York	18	66	.217
Chicago	17	66	.205
Pittsburgh	15	69	.183
St. Louis	14	69	.171
Cincinnati	10	73	.120

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Final Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Per.
Boston	21	63	.250
Chicago	19	65	.226
Detroit	18	67	.214
New York	17	71	.193
St. Louis	16	72	.182
Cleveland	15	73	.171
Washington	14	74	.160
Philadelphia	10	78	.115

INTER-CITY SERIES

Yesterday's Results.
White Sox 4; Cubs 1
Browns 4; Cardinals 2

Standing of the Clubs.

White Sox	W.	L.	Per.
Browns	2	0	1.000
Cubs	2	0	1.000
Cardinals	0	2	.000

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Oct. 6.—Rev. John Hiler and H. Snyder are attending the Allegheny Synod of the Lutheran Church which is being held at Seale Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dettlaven, who have been visiting relatives in Johnstown for several days lately have returned home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dull's residence on Broadway Wednesday evening.

Rev. G. K. Helrick, the new Evangelical pastor, is spending the week among his Rockwood parishioners.

Mrs. Helen Hotal of Connellsville, who has been visiting Rockwood friends here for several days has returned to her home.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. E. E. Dull will hold a pie, cake and parcel post sale at the store of E. E. Dull on Main street Saturday afternoon.

The infantile paralysis quarantine was raised at the Frank Stuck residence on Broadway Wednesday. Mr. Stuck is again circulating among his friends.

The Sunday school rally of the fourth Sunday school district of which

SARGOL THE FLESH BUILDER

Used successfully for eight years by thin men and women who want to put on flesh and increase weight. But with your meals. Pleasant, harmless and inexpensive. Sold in Connellsville by all leading druggists.

Rockwood is a part will be held at Middlebrook October 29.

Mrs. A. J. Farling departed on Tuesday for Akron, O., where she will join her husband. They expect to spend the winter in Akron where Mr. Farling is employed with one of the rubber works.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Oct. 6.—Miss Lida Reynolds spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Bair, at Averton.

Miss Sara Reimer and Mrs. George Wagner were calling on friends in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Reimer and Mrs. Ethel Culp of Belle Vernon, who here Wednesday the guests of Mrs. Sarah Farrell of Speers' Hill.

Mrs. A. Hurs was shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

A. E. Feight was called to Dover, O., by the serious illness of his wife, who is visiting there.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 TO-DAY 10

TOM MOORE IN THE LAST OF THE PATHE DRAMAS

"WHO'S GUILTY"

BEN WILSON IN THE TWO REEL BISON DRAMA

"The Broken Spur"

"The Shadow Sinister"

—TOMORROW—

ETHEL CLAYTON AND CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"A Woman's Way"

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Oct. 6.—Roy E. Strawn and sister of Avonmore were calling on friends here yesterday.

They made the trip in Mr. Strawn's car.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welmer were Fayette City visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and Mrs.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

PALLAS PICTURES PRESENT DUSTIN FARNUM IN

"DAVE CROCKETT"

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS

PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS

"BETTER BABIES"

UNIONTOWN SPEEDWAY TODAY.

—TOMORROW—

TRIANGLE PLAYS PRESENT BESSIE BARRISCALE IN

"HOME"

FINE ARTS PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.

"PIPPLES"

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.

R. Bishop were Connellsville visitors on Wednesday.

J. B. Knox of Star Junction was transacting business in town yesterday.

Miss Martha Carson of Layton spent yesterday with friends here.

There were 14 ladies of the W. C. T. U. attended the convention held at

Laurel Hill Wednesday and say it was one of the best ever held in the district.

Mrs. George Kaffer has returned to her home in Poplar Grove after spending several days with friends here.

Read The Daily Courier